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French Colonials Prepared To Withstand Any Attack On Tunis



General Berthomet. These innocent Tunisian hills hide machine gun nests. A Moslem mosque? No—a concrete and steel French blockhouse!

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All are residents of Columbus.

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LONDON, April 15—Anglo-American views on the European crisis were exchanged today in the royal environment of Windsor castle, where United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy are, spending the weekend as guests of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

BRITAIN TURNS ANXIOUS EYES TO GIBRALTAR

Week-Long Rumors Hint Next Move May Be Made Toward Moroccan Zone

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The United States, said the statement, once had annexationist designs on Canada. This point was raised in connection with President Roosevelt's reminder that he had promised to protect Canada against invasion. In addition, the "Yankees" were taken to task for their treatment of the American Indians.

According to the official German news agency, DNE, President Roosevelt is "treading in the footsteps of Wilson and Chamberlain" by encouraging "encirclement" of Germany and Italy. This policy, said DNE, is leading the world toward war.

German newspapers followed the same line of comment, proclaiming: "Roosevelt again is meddling in European affairs."

Gibraltar Europe's New Crisis Center

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Consolidation Of Agencies, Security Law Changes Listed In Bill

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Members of the committee said they hope to see congressional action on the bill completed before the next W.P.A. relief appropriation request is submitted to congress by President Roosevelt.

Byrnes discussed the measure thoroughly with President Roosevelt during the week, and reported that the executive endorsed it "in principle."

The bill establishes a uniform state and local rate of contribution for all work-relief projects, requiring states and localities to put up one-third of the cost of a project. Under the present system states or localities are required to produce 17 percent of the cost.

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PRESIDENT ASKS TWO DICTATORS "TO COOPERATE"

Roosevelt Suggests World Arms Conference To Solve Problem

WHY MUST ALL SUFFER?

Executive Points Out Danger Of World Conflict If Trouble Continues

WASHINGTON, April 15—In his boldest stroke for world peace, President Roosevelt today appealed directly to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy for long term guarantees against war in Europe.

The President suggested that a world conference be held to solve the problems of Europe with the United States participating partially.

In his dramatic move, Mr. Roosevelt called on the two dictators to give the peace guarantee for a period of from 10 to 25 years that they would neither attack nor invade any nation.

The American chief executive put this direct question to the German and Italian dictators: "Are you willing to give assurance that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations?" The message then listed every nation in Europe.

Would Call Parley

Should such assurances be forthcoming, President Roosevelt suggested it would be possible to summon a world's arms conference, in which the United States would participate, and an international trade conference.

The President warned the dictators that "it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin" if the threat of arms continues.

He said not only victor and vanquished nations but neutral nations as well would suffer.

President Roosevelt revealed (Continued on Page Eight)

DEADLOCK STILL HOLDS IN MINE LABOR TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 15—Deadlock still paralyzed negotiations between soft coal operators and miners today as expiring contracts in the anthracite industry presented another potential threat of trouble.

While continuing the so far fruitless conference with soft coal operators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, must decide today whether to give the required 15-day notice abrogating hard coal union contracts.

These contracts expire April 30. If they are abrogated and the anthracite operators balk at new demands, the crisis would be extended both to the bituminous and anthracite industries.

The conferees in the soft coal negotiations remained at loggerheads despite appeals from Mayor LaGuardia and pyramiding reports of violence, approaching hardship and curtailment of work from numerous places throughout the country.

Lewis rejected a compromise offer by the Appalachian operators, who agreed to accept the U. M. W. as the executive bargaining agency for the miners but refused to concede a closed shop.

ROOT OF HEDGE INJURES STATE HIGHWAY WORKER

Milbert Clendenen, Circleville Route 4, employe of the state highway department, suffered a fractured nose and a puncture wound in the left brow Friday about 3:30 p. m. when assisting in pulling a hedge on the Ringgold pike just east of Ringgold.

The root of the hedge flipped as it was being pulled and struck Clendenen in the face. He was discharged from Berger hospital after receiving treatment.

WEATHER
Showers tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. [NUMBER 83.]

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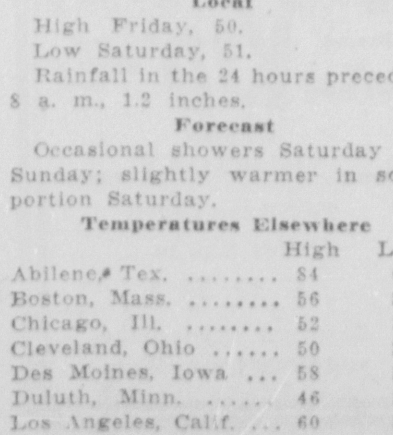
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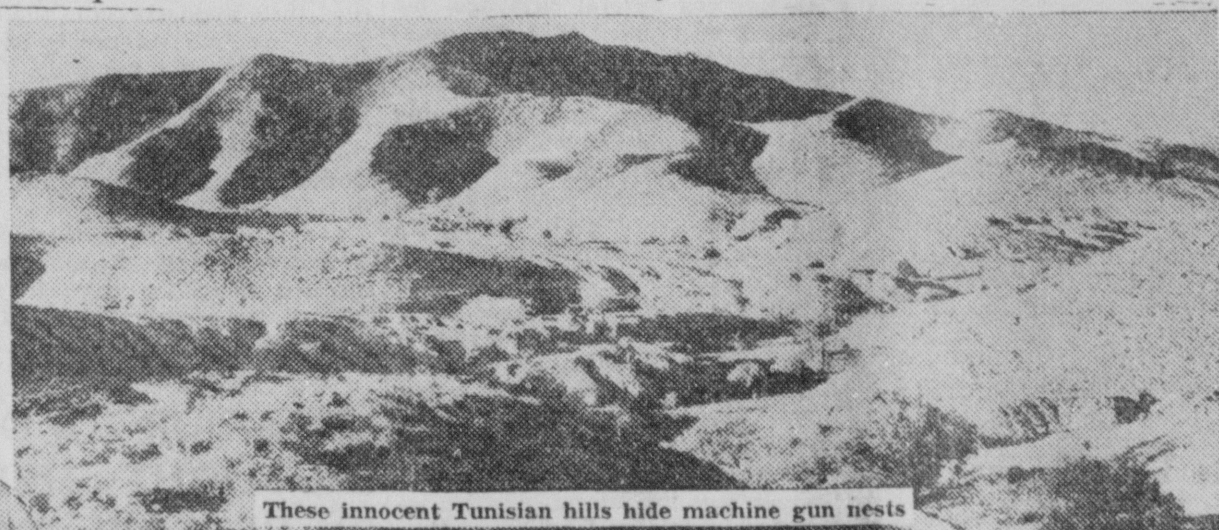
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The release applauded the resolution of Rep. Frank J. Owens of New Jersey, which would require the President and other high officials to serve in the front-line trenches in a foreign war.

"If this is approved by the (American) congress," the Service stated, "Roosevelt would be bound to become more peaceful, and that is what we wish for the American people and for the world."

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Members of the committee said they hope to see congressional action on the bill completed before the next W.P.A. relief appropriation request is submitted to congress by President Roosevelt.

Byrnes discussed the measure thoroughly with President Roosevelt during the week, and reported that the executive endorsed it "in principle."

The bill establishes a uniform state and local rate of contribution for all work-relief projects, requiring states and localities to put up one-third of the cost of a project. Under the present system, states or localities are required to produce 17 percent of the (Continued on Page Eight)

DEADLOCK STILL HOLDS IN MINE LABOR TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 15—Deadlock still paralyzed negotiations between soft coal operators and miners today as expiring contracts in the anthracite industry presented another potential threat of trouble.

While continuing the so far fruitless conference with soft coal operators, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, must decide today whether to give the required 15-day notice abrogating hard coal union contracts.

These contracts expire April 30. If they are abrogated and the anthracite operators balk at new demands, the crisis would be extended both to the bituminous and anthracite industries.

The conferees in the soft coal negotiations remained at loggerheads despite appeals from Mayor LaGuardia and pyramiding reports of violence, approaching hardship and curtailment of work from numerous places throughout the country.

Lewis rejected a compromise offer by the Appalachian operators, who agreed to accept the U. M. W. as the executive bargaining agency for the miners but refused to concede a closed shop.

ROOT OF HEDGE INJURES STATE HIGHWAY WORKER

Milbert Clendenen, Circleville Route 4, employee of the state highway department, suffered a fractured nose and a puncture wound in the left brow Friday about 3:30 p. m. when assisting in pulling a hedge on the Ringgold pike just east of Ringgold.

The root of the hedge flipped as it was being pulled and struck Clendenen in the face. He was discharged from Berger hospital after receiving treatment.

PRESIDENT ASKS TWO DICTATORS "TO COOPERATE"

Roosevelt Suggests World Arms Conference To Solve Problem

WHY MUST ALL SUFFER?

Executive Points Out Danger Of World Conflict If Trouble Continues

WASHINGTON, April 15—In his boldest stroke for world peace, President Roosevelt today appealed directly to Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini of Italy for long term guarantees against war in Europe.

The President suggested that a world conference be held to solve the problems of Europe with the United States participating partially.

In his dramatic move, Mr. Roosevelt called on the two dictators to give the peace guarantee for a period of from 10 to 25 years that they would neither attack nor invade any nation.

The American chief executive put this direct question to the German and Italian dictators: "Are you willing to give assurance that your armed forces will not attack or invade the territory or possessions of the following independent nations?" The message then listed every nation in Europe.

Would Call Parley

Should such assurances be forthcoming, President Roosevelt suggested it would be possible to summon a world's arms conference, in which the United States would participate, and an international trade conference.

The President warned the dictators that "it seems inevitable that much of the world must become involved in common ruin" if the threat of arms continues.

He said not only victor and vanquished nations but neutral nations as well would suffer.

President Roosevelt revealed (Continued on Page Eight)

CINCINNATI SLIGHT FAVORITE ON EVE OF NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENER

BITTER BATTLE AGAIN LOOMS IN SENIOR CIRCUIT

Cubs Look To Be Runners-Up With New York Giants In Third Position

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, April 15—A characteristically bitter and tight National league pennant race, in which from three to six clubs may battle for the top prize is in prospect for the 1939 season, but through all the maze of possibilities brought about by eight teams struggling through 154 games there seems to be one faint standout: the Cincinnati Reds.

They will begin the campaign Monday against the Pittsburgh Pirates in one of two games arranged as a prologue to the general opening Tuesday. In the other, the New York Yankees will play the Senators at Washington in the American league.

Reds Have Puny Margin

The Reds' margin over some of the rest in the National league scramble is so puny as to be negligible, to be sure, and in that kind of race the Reds could finish as low as fourth. Nevertheless, the championship-stricken nine which is led, consoled and inspired by Bill McKechnie here-with is selected to give Cincinnati its first pennant in 20 years. The Reds finished eighth in 1937 and fourth last season, six games out of the lead. They may be stopped again this time, but probably won't be for a number of reasons.

In the first place, they probably have the best all around pitching staff in the circuit. You might go farther and say the best in the majors, except that isn't important for purposes of winning the National league pennant. The point is, none of the rest can match the firing squad composed of Paul Derringer, one of only two men to win as many as 20 games in the circuit last season; Johnny Vander Meer, Whitey Moore, Lee Grissom, Bucky Walters, Peaches Davis and Gene Schott.

Powerful Hitters

Coupled with that they have three powerful and dependable hitters in Ernie Lombardi, the catcher who led the league in batting last season; Frank McCormick, who finished third, and Ival Goodman.

The big drawback to the club is the second base combination of Lonnie Frey and Billy Myers, but the infield as a whole should be improved through the addition of Bill Werber, the ex-Athletic, at third base. He is capable afield and at bat, when trying and probably will try this season. McKechnie will see to that through cajolery, or coercion, or both.

If the Reds go ahead and win the pennant as predicted here, the champion Chicago Cubs should finish in second place. But you can't tell about that either. Right now shortstop Dick Bartell is coming out of the throes of an unexplained ankle malady and Outfielder Augie Galan is going into the throes of something similar. Dizzy Dean may not be able to use his arm for pitching purposes. Manager Gabby Hartnett probably will do less catching than ever before, and the team may be forced to institute an innovation by starting without a first baseman. Briefly, the Cubs may soar to the pennant again, probably will finish second, but may flop dismally.

Giants Third

The same goes for the New York Giants, who look like third place bets. Neither Bob Seeds nor Frank Demaree is playing enough center field to clinch the position, giving rise to reports that Manager Bill Terry is seeking a trade; Burgess Whitehead at second base still is regarded as a possible casualty after a full season's layoff; Zeke Bonura won't ever learn how to field around first base and Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher are pitching question marks. Their fondest admirers won't pick them outright for the pennant.

However, the Reds, Cubs and Giants should battle for the flag, leaving the demoralized Pittsburgh Pirates, the resurgent St. Louis Cardinals and aging Boston Bees to fight it out for fourth place. I like the Cards, with the Pirates fifth, the Bees sixth, the Brooklyn Dodgers seventh and the Philadelphia Phillies a staggering eighth.

CROSLY FIELD SOLD OUT FOR MONDAY TILT

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As President Received His Baseball Pass



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, FORD FRICK AND CLARK GRIFFITH

NOW that President Roosevelt has his season's baseball pass, we suppose he'll be out there rooting for the Washington Senators each day. Yes or no, it's an annual custom with Ford Frick, center, president of the National league, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, doing the honors. The bag is for Mrs. Roosevelt.

How To Score That Ball Game

By Central Press
THIS YEAR, as perhaps never before, the grandstands and bleachers will be filled with dyed-in-the-wool baseball enthusiasts, for this is the national centennial year of baseball. This series on baseball scoring is presented as an aid to new and old baseball fans who want to increase their "enjoyment income" in baseball by scoring the game as it goes.

By text and diagram we have depicted the scoring system of experts, including batting code symbols and fielding movement signs, actually applied to half an inning of baseball.

Today we will examine more actual baseball situations and prescribe the scoring formula and provide a form for your box score summary. The average scorebook fan may not keep a complete box score and summary. This additional information is provided, however, for those who may wish to maintain a professional type of scorebook for use by school newspapers or magazines, or for those who may want to make comparisons of their scorebooks with the daily newspaper accounts.

Many Situations Arise
Baseball provides a horde of interesting situations to the scorer. He will constantly revise and enlarge his scoring system as he progresses in skill. He will do well to devise special symbols of his own to indicate special playing developments. Even the experts use special symbols and it is rare indeed when two experts agree absolutely on all the signs.

Using our original imaginary team, for instance, we will assume that Brown, the lead-off man, hits a single instead of a double to left field. Smith, instead of fouling out, dumps a bunt sacrifice in front of the plate. One expert would use the symbol letter-sign C to represent Smith's "bunt sacrifice," and score it C 1-3, meaning that Smith bunted to the pitcher who threw him out at first, Brown advancing to second. Had the pitcher erred, the sign would be C-E-1, meaning that Smith was safe on the fumble, Brown advancing on the play. Had the bunt rolled safely free, the scorer would mark it T, presuming that T was his safe-bunt symbol. Brown would be charged with a time at bat and safe hit, whereas with his sacrifice hit time at bat is not recorded. He would be credited with a sacrifice, however.

There are other possibilities to consider. Suppose, for instance, that there is a run-down between first and second base in which two basemen, the shortstop and pitcher, participate. When the runner is finally tagged out four defensive players have handled the ball. Each player is credited with an assist and the second baseman, who finally tagged the runner, is credited with a putout and, if he handled the ball prior to the putout, with an assist as well.

What Box Score Includes
However, it is emphasized that no player may be credited with more than one assist on any one

TYPICAL BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI (N. L.)										NEW YORK (A. L.)									
	ab	r	h	po	a						ab	r	h	po	a				
Frey, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	Knicker, ss	4	0	1	1	3								
Gamble, lf	4	0	0	4	0	Henrich, rf	3	0	1	0	0								
Bong'ni, rf	3	0	1	2	0	Selkirk, lf	2	0	0	2	0								
McCormick, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	Di Maggio, cf	4	0	0	5	0								
Lombardi, c	3	1	2	3	1	Gehrig, 1b	3	0	0	15	0								
Craf, cf	3	0	4	0	0	Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	2	4								
Joost, 2b	2	0	0	5	1	Dahlg'n, 3b	3	0	1	0	6								
Rich'n, ss	3	0	1	1	1	Rosar, c	3	0	1	2	1								
Moore, p	2	0	0	1	0	Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	1								
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	Ferrell, p	1	0	1	0	0								
*Scarsella	1	0	0	0	0	Donald, p	1	0	0	0	0								
						Judnich	1	0	1	0	0								
Totals	28	1	3	24	5	Totals	28	0	6	27	15								

*Batted for Barrett in ninth inning.
!Batted for Pearson in third inning.

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
New York..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Errors—Joost, Gordon. Run batted in—Lombardi. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Selkirk. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; New York, 5. Double plays Joost and McCormick, Dahlgren, Gordon and Gehrig. Struck out—By Pearson, 2; by Moore, 1; by Barrett, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off Moore, 1; off Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 0 in 3 innings; off Ferrell, 3 in 3; off Donald, 0 in 3; off Moore, 5 in 6; off Barrett, 1 in 2. Umpires—Pigras (A. L.), and Campbell (N. L.). Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Ferrell.

putout. This special situation involving this rundown may be scored 1-3-4-5-4, indicating that the ball went from pitcher to first baseman to second baseman to shortstop and back to the second baseman who made the putout by tagging the runner.

Your finished score on any single game if you record everything should include:

THE BATTING RECORD—Number of times at bat, runs, base hits.

THE FIELDING RECORD—Number of putouts, assists, errors.

THE SUMMARY—Score of each inning and total runs, num-

ber of stolen bases, of sacrifice hits, of three base hits, of home runs, of double and triple plays, of runs batted in by each batter, of inning in which each pitcher pitched, of base hits made off each pitcher, of strikeouts, number of bases on balls, of wild pitches, of hit batters, of passed balls. The summary should also include the time of the game and the names of the umpires.

In the next and concluding article we will retrace briefly the more important points of scoring and offer a few hints that may be valuable in juggling pinches.

PATRICIA ZIEGFELD TO BECOME BRIDE IN JUNE

HOLLYWOOD, April 15—A June wedding was planned today by Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of Screen Actress Billie Burke and of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, and William R. Stephenson, Beverly Hills dance instructor. Miss Burke announced her daughter's engagement yesterday. Stephenson, 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson of Beverly Hills and is a graduate of the University of Norfolk and Columbia university.

JACKIE FINDS NEW COST DUE TO RIFT WITH BETTY

HOLLYWOOD, April 15—Jackie Coogan, former child star, and his wife Betty Grable, blonde actress, have to pay taxes on furniture they sold when they recently decided on a brief trial separation. Now happily reconciled, the Coogans learned today that the tax collector's office has filed suit for \$107, which it claims Coogan owes on \$2,000 worth of furniture purchased when the couple married.

In America the president throws out the first ball. In Europe the dictators have that honor—but it's a bomb.

Sumatran monkeys are taught to climb coconut palms and pick only the ripened nuts.

BROWN BOMBER ENDS TRAINING FOR TITLE TILT

Louis Again Looks Very Much Like His Old Self—Roper In Fine Fettle

LOS ANGELES, April 15—Joe Louis wound up his training today for his championship bout at Wrigley Field Monday with Jack Roper, the veteran California heavyweight.

For the first time since he started sparring several days ago, Joe looked very much like his usual self yesterday as he slashed away in semi-furious style.

The champion knocked around three partners, and while he failed to put any of them on the floor, he demonstrated to his followers and to a large group of sports writers and fight experts that he was in top shape for the battle.

Joe seemed to want to keep his partners off the floor, preferring to chase them around. He smashed away so hard at Dynamite Jackson that Jackson started looking for a gate in the ring.

From Ojai came reports that Roper was in fine fettle, a bit irritable and impatient, but raring to go. He also waded into his sparring partners as though it was the real thing.

Meanwhile co-promoter Tom Gallery was assuring co-promoter Mike Jacobs that he didn't have to worry about the weather Monday night.

Gallery estimated that receipts would range from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and that the crowd would be between 30,000 and 40,000.

Biggest gate so far in southern California was at the Ace Hudkins-Mickey Walker in fight in 1929 when 22,000 fans paid \$150,265.

Louis plans to box again today, his final workout, but he will take it more or less easy.

HALLSVILLE

Mrs. Albert Maag, Mrs. Donald Bookwalter, Mrs. Wilford and Mrs. William Richter will be hostesses Thursday afternoon, April 20, when they will entertain members and guests of the Social Circle at the Salem Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pontious spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wheeland's near Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and sons, Max and David near Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Augelbrite and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Karshner and son Rodger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maag.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Pickerington were visiting friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurzbach and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and son, all of near Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone and children of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Chester.

Attorney and Mrs. Tom Renick and daughters of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of West Liberty spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dresbach.

Mrs. Rose Wilber of Lancaster spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. Marcele Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Delno Haynes and children near Stoutsville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Haynes.

PLANS ANOTHER GLIDER

MARYVILLE, Mo.,—Herschel Bryant, 17-year-old gliding enthusiast, isn't discouraged because his first ship—a \$30 home-made affair, crashed. He plans to build another, if he can rake up the necessary money for materials. About 100 persons watched the maiden flight of Herschel's glider end in disaster when the wings buckled as the high school senior tried for altitude. The youth escaped with minor injuries.

We Pay For Horses \$5 - Cows \$3

of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsleh Inc.

ENTRIES MOUNT FOR PICK A WAY BOXING TOURNEY

Entries were steadily rolling in Saturday for the Pickaway County Amateur boxing tournament to get under way in Memorial hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. The tournament is sponsored by the Monumental association.

Two of the latest entries in the student class are Evan Dean, 135 pounds, and Gardner Beaty, 103, both of Scioto township. All entries are to be filed by 8 p. m. Saturday. Applicants are to report in the Memorial hall at that time for weighing and examinations.

Homer and Dempsey Patrick, veterans of previous boxing tournaments in Circleville have filed their applications in the open class. Another veteran is Shirley Hulse, of Jackson township.

Others listed in the open class to date are Warren Pence, Ashville; Russell Smith and Carl Drake, both of Circleville, and Dale Easter, Williamsport.

A new ring is being constructed in Memorial Hall. Seating facilities are being increased to take care of the crowds expected for the bouts.

GLAMOUR BOY SPOTLIGHT HELD BY BETTING JOCK

This week's glamour boy in the sports world is undoubtedly Don Meade, the jockey who isn't much bigger than the heads of the horses he rides.

The little fellow grabbed the spotlight when he appeared before the omnipotent jockey club in New York to plead his case for reinstatement.

After listening to him, the turf solons became convinced that Meade would never again bet on other horses in races in which he might be riding, the offense that brought about his banishment from the saddle three years ago.

Don has ridden almost 100 winners already this year and hopes to add to his score today at the opening of the Jamaica track where he will ride Early Delivery in the Paumonok handicap.

Meade has revolutionized the riding game. Other jockeys are shortening their stirrups but no one has yet dared to shorten them as much as Meade.

He believes a horse's shoulders rather than his back is the proper place for carrying a jockey's weight.

But the secret of his success lies in his wonderful hands rather than in his stirrups. Those hands can make a horse respond to their lightest touch. He can get more out of a horse than any other jockey and that is why he is being swamped with offers to accept a mount in the Kentucky derby.

He is without doubt the greatest jockey in the world today and many rate him the equal of any who ever rode.

NO ANIMOSITY IN HIS AIR TALKS, SAYS ELLIOTT

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 15—Elliott Roosevelt today insisted that his radio jousts with his father's administration were meant in the spirit of helpful criticism.

In his semi-weekly broadcast last night, the President's son declared:

"If I question the administration's policies, I do so in the spirit that information I have gleaned in the South may be helpful to that administration and not in any spirit of hatred or distrust."

Young Roosevelt also denied he had endorsed Vice President John N. Garner as a presidential possibility in 1940.

"That I most certainly have not done," he said. "I do not, nor will I, until the Democratic convention of 1940 has selected a candidate, advocate any person for the presidency."

CIRCLE

10c Always 15c

LAST TIME TODAY

BUCK JONES

in

"SUDDEN BILL DORN"

FEATURE NO. 2

"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"

also "LONE RANGER"

TOMORROW!!

Mickey Rooney

in

"Out West with the Hardy's"

FEATURE NO. 2

JOE E. BROWN

IN HIS FUNNIEST

"FIT FOR A KING"

HARTNETT NOW STIRS IRE OF DAFFINESS BOYS

"We'll Blast Those Cubs Right Out of Pennant" Says Brooklyn Manager

NEW YORK, April 15—A wise crack by Bill Terry cost his Giants a pennant a few years ago and a glib remark by Gabby Hartnett may cost his Cubs a pennant this year.

Both cracks were made at the expense of the Dodgers and in both instances the reaction in Brooklyn was immediate and violent.

You will recall that Terry started a season by asking: "are the Dodgers still in the league?" A remark he regretted long before the end of the season for those same Dodgers took an unholy delight in smearing the Giants and eventually putting the crusher on their pennant hopes.

Terry probably made his remark with malice aforethought but the good-natured Hartnett undoubtedly was merely spoofing when he reported to have said "those dilly Dodgers will finish last behind the Phils this year."

The repercussions on that one were wonderful to behold across the bridge today where Leo Durocher, fielding boss of the Dodgers, vowed he would start a feud that would blast the Cubs out of the pennant.

"Hartnett will eat those words many a time before the season's over," Elo fumed. "Where does he get off to make a crack like that? You don't see my Dodgers folding up against the Yanks like his Cubs did in the last world series."

And what's more you don't see a Dodger manager benching himself after taking three straight licks like Hartnett did. When a manager gives up on his own team, it's curtains.

"You just watch us bear down against the Cubs this year. They'll see nothing but the best pitching I've got all year. And if I find a pitcher that's especially good against the Cubs, I'll save him up for them every chance I get. And this year we're really got some pitching."

"Wyatt can't miss. Red Ruffing wanted to bet me \$100 Boots Poffenberger will win at least 15 games for us. Tamulis and Fitzsimmons will go in spots. Mungo will surprise a lot of people. And Casey, Crouch, Hutchinson and Evans have shown me they have enough stuff to win."

"My team won't be set for fully a month because I still have to find out my strongest combination and I won't know until I test them which pitchers will go best against which clubs."

"But you can bank on this: Our outfield is much better than it was a year ago and our catching is greatly improved. On top of

NATION'S NUMBER ONE FAN TO GET FLOOD OF BIDS

NEW YORK, April 15—As the No. 1 fan of the nation, the President of the United States is going to receive many baseball invitations this year.

The president already has been invited to attend the centennial ceremonies at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the national pastime.

It is said that the president would like to attend but the visit of the king and queen of England and other foreign dignitaries may make it impossible for him to spare the time.

Larry MacPhail, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he intends to invite the President to attend a night in Brooklyn this year in connection with the President's visit to the New York world's fair.

FRANKISH APRIL SHOWERS CAUSE DIAMOND GROANS

COLUMBUS, April 15—Frankish April showers today made dubious the week-end status of American Association baseball games and caused headaches aplenty among the front office boys who moaned the early onslaught on gate receipts.

Every scheduled tilt for yesterday was postponed because of adverse climatic conditions. Weather permitting, the schedule for today was as follows:

Minneapolis at Columbus; St. Paul at Toledo; Milwaukee at Louisville; Kansas City at Indianapolis.

PITTSBURGH LUCKY

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 15—Pittsburgh had a box score of unique sort today—a two-hit affair that still spelled a 3-2 victory over Evansville. All the runs of the game were driven in with homers. Bill Brubaker drove out the Pirate round-tripper, bringing in Suhr and Young.

that we have more and better pitching, a bigger punch and the best infield in the league.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY

Starting at 1:30 p. m.

ADULTS 15c 'TIL 6 P. M.

Except Sundays & Holidays

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

LAST TIMES TODAY!

2-HIT FEATURES—2

No. 1 No. 2

JACKIE COOPER DICK

Freddie FORAN

Bartholomew in

"Spirit of Culver" "Empty Holsters"

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There are other possibilities to consider. Suppose, for instance, that there is a run-down between first and second base in which two basemen, the shortstop and pitcher, participate. When the runner is finally tagged out four defensive players have handled the ball. Each player is credited with an assist and the second baseman, who finally tagged the runner, is credited with a putout and, if he handled the ball prior to the putout, with an assist as well.

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TYPICAL BOX SCORE

CINCINNATI (N. L.)	NEW YORK (A. L.)
ab r h po a	ab r h po a
Frey, 3b 4 0 0 2 2	Knicker, ss 4 0 1 1 3
Gamble, lf 4 0 0 4 0	Henrich, rf 3 0 1 0 0
Bongni, rf 3 0 1 2 0	Selkirk, lf 2 0 0 2 0
McCormick, 1b 3 0 0 2 0	DiMaggio, cf 4 0 0 5 0
Lombardi, c 3 1 2 3 1	Gehrig, 1b 3 0 0 15 0
Craf, cf 3 0 0 4 0	Gordon, 2b 3 0 0 2 4
Joost, 2b 2 0 0 5 1	Dahlgr'n, 3b 3 0 1 0 6
Rich'on, ss 3 0 0 1 1	Rosar, c 3 0 1 2 1
Moore, p 2 0 0 1 0	Pearson, p 0 0 0 0 1
Barrett, p 0 0 0 0 0	Ferrell, p 1 0 1 0 0
*Scarcella 1 0 0 0 0	Donald, p 1 0 0 0 0
Judnich 1 0 1 0 0	
Totals 28 1 3 24 5	Totals 28 0 6 27 15

*Batted for Barrett in ninth inning.
*Batted for Pearson in ninth inning.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Errors—Joost, Gordon. Run batted in—Lombardi. Home run—Lombardi. Stolen base—Selkirk. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; New York, 5. Double plays—Joost and McCormick, Dahlgren, Gordon and Gehrig. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Moore, 1; by Barrett, 2. Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off Moore, 1; off Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 5 in 3 innings; off Ferrell, 3 in 3; off Donald, 0 in 3; off Moore, 5 in 6; off Barrett, 1 in 2. Umpires—Figras (A. L.), and Campbell (N. L.). Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Ferrell.

putout. This special situation involving this rundown may be scored 1-3-4-5-4, indicating that the ball went from pitcher to first baseman to second baseman to shortstop and back to the second baseman who made the putout by tagging the runner.

Your finished score on any single game if you record everything—should include:

THE BATTING RECORD—Number of times at bat, runs, base hits.

THE FIELDING RECORD—Number of putouts, assists, errors.

THE SUMMARY—Score of each inning and total runs, number of stolen bases, of sacrifice hits, of three base hits, of home runs, of double and triple plays, of runs batted in by each batter, of inning in which each pitcher pitched, of base hits made off each pitcher, of strikeouts, number of bases on balls, of wild pitches, of hit batters, of passed balls. The summary should also include the time of the game and the names of the umpires.

In the next and concluding article we will retrace briefly the more important points of scoring and offer a few hints that may be valuable in juggling pinches.

PATRICIA ZIEGFELD TO BECOME BRIDE IN JUNE

HOLLYWOOD, April 15—A June wedding was planned today by Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of Screen Actress Billie Burke and of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, and William R. Stephenson, Beverly Hills dance instructor. Miss Burke announced her daughter's engagement yesterday. Stephenson, 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephenson of Beverly Hills and is a graduate of the University of Norfolk and Columbia university.

JACKIE FINDS NEW COST DUE TO RIFT WITH BETTY

HOLLYWOOD, April 15—Jackie Coogan, former child star, and his wife Betty Grable, blonde actress, have to pay taxes on furniture they sold when they recently decided on a brief trial separation.

Now happily reconciled, the Coogans learned today that the tax collector's office has filed suit for \$107, which it claims Coogan owes on \$2,000 worth of furniture purchased when the couple married.

In America the president throws out the first ball. In Europe the dictators have that honor—but it's a bomb.

BROWN BOMBER ENDS TRAINING FOR TITLE TILT

Louis Again Looks Very Much Like His Old Self—Roper In Fine Fettle

LOS ANGELES, April 15—Joe Louis wound up his training today for his championship bout at Wrigley Field Monday with Jack Roper, the veteran California heavyweight.

For the first time since he started sparring several days ago, Joe looked very much like his usual self yesterday as he slashed away in semi-furious style.

The champion knocked around three partners, and while he failed to put any of them on the floor, he demonstrated to his followers and to a large group of sports writers and fight experts that he was in top shape for the battle.

Joe seemed to want to keep his partners off the floor, preferring to chase them around. He smashed away so hard at Dynamite Jackson that Jackson started looking for a gate in the ring. From Ojai came reports that Roper was in fine fettle, a bit irritable and impatient, but raring to go. He also waded into his sparring partners as though it was the real thing.

Meanwhile co-promoter Tom Gallery was assuring co-promoter Mike Jacobs that he didn't have to worry about the weather Monday night.

Gallery estimated that receipts would range from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and that the crowd would be between 30,000 and 40,000.

Biggest gate so far in southern California was at the Ace-Hudkins-Mickey Walker fight in 1929 when 22,000 fans paid \$150,265.

Louis plans to box again today, his final workout, but he will take it more or less easy.

HALLSVILLE

Mrs. Albert Maag, Mrs. Donald Bookwalter, Mrs. Wilford and Mrs. William Richter will be hostesses Thursday afternoon, April 20, when they will entertain members and guests of the Social Circle at the Salem Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pontious spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wheeland's near Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and sons, Max and David near Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Augelbrite and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Karshner and son Roger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maag.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Pickerington were visiting friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wurzbach and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and son, all of near Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malone and children of Chillicothe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Chester.

Attorney and Mrs. Tom Renick and daughters of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of West Liberty spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dresbach.

Mrs. Rose Wilber of Lancaster spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. Marcelette Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Delno Haynes and children near Stoutsville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Haynes.

PLANS ANOTHER GLIDER

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Herschel Bryant, 17-year-old gliding enthusiast, isn't discouraged because his first ship—a \$30 home-made affair, crashed. He plans to build another, if he can rake up the necessary money for materials. About 100 persons watched the maiden flight of Herschel's glider end in disaster when the wings buckled as the high school senior tried for altitude. The youth escaped with minor injuries.

We Pay For Horses \$5 - Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchele Inc.

ENTRIES MOUNT FOR PICKAWAY BOXING TOURNEY

Entries were steadily rolling in Saturday for the Pickaway County Amateur boxing tournament to get under way in Memorial hall Monday at 8:15 p. m. The tournament is sponsored by the Monumental association.

Two of the latest entries in the student class are Evan Dean, 135 pounds, and Gardner Beaty, 103, both of Scioto township. All entries are to be filed by 8 p. m. Saturday. Applicants are to report in the Memorial hall at that time for weighing and examinations.

Homer and Dempsey Patrick, veterans of previous boxing tournaments in Circleville have filed their applications in the open class. Another veteran is Shirley Hulse, of Jackson township.

Others listed in the open class to date are Warren Pence, Ashville; Russell Smith and Carl Drake, both of Circleville, and Dale Easter, Williamsport.

A new ring is being constructed in Memorial Hall. Seating facilities are being increased to take care of the crowds expected for the bouts.

GLAMOUR BOY SPOTLIGHT HELD BY BETTING JOCK

This week's glamour boy in the sports world is undoubtedly Don Meade, the jockey who isn't much bigger than the heads of the horses he rides.

The little fellow grabbed the spotlight when he appeared before the omnipotent jockey club in New York to plead his case for reinstatement.

After listening to him, the turf solons became convinced that Meade would never again bet on other horses in races in which he might be riding, the offense that brought about his banishment from the saddle three years ago.

Don has ridden almost 100 winners already this year and hopes to add to his score today at the opening of the Jamaica track where he will ride Early Delivery in the Paumonok handicap.

Meade has revolutionized the riding game. Other jockeys are shortening their stirrups but no one has yet dared to shorten them as much as Meade.

He believes a horse's shoulders rather than his back is the proper place for carrying a jockey's weight.

But the secret of his success lies in his wonderful hands rather than in his stirrups. Those hands can make a horse respond to their slightest touch. He can get more out of a horse than any other jockey and that is why he is being swamped with offers to accept a mount in the Kentucky derby.

He is without doubt the greatest jockey in the world today and many rate him the equal of any who ever rode.

NO ANIMOSITY IN HIS AIR TALKS, SAYS ELLIOTT

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 15—Elliott Roosevelt today insisted that his radio jousts with his father's administration were meant in the spirit of helpful criticism.

In his semi-weekly broadcast last night, the President's son declared:

"If I question the administration's policies, I do so in the spirit that information I have gleaned in the South may be helpful to that administration and not in any spirit of hatred or distrust."

Young Roosevelt also denied he had endorsed Vice President John N. Garner as a presidential possibility in 1940.

"That I most certainly have not done," he said. "I do not, nor will I, until the Democratic convention of 1940 has selected a candidate, advocate any person for the presidency."

CIRCLE
10c Always 15c
LAST TIME TODAY
BUCK JONES
in
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"
FEATURE NO. 2
"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"
also "LONE RANGER"
TOMORROW!!
Mickey Rooney
in
"Out West with the Hardy's"
FEATURE NO. 2
JOE E. BROWN
IN HIS FUNNIEST
"FIT FOR A KING"

HARTNETT NOW STIRS IRE OF DAFFINESS BOYS

"We'll Blast Those Cubs Right Out Of Pennant" Says Brooklyn Manager

NEW YORK, April 15—A wise crack by Bill Terry cost his Giants a pennant a few years ago and a glib remark by Gabby Hartnett may cost his Cubs a pennant this year.

Both cracks were made at the expense of the Dodgers and in both instances the reaction in Brooklyn was immediate and violent.

You will recall that Terry started a season by asking: "are the Dodgers still in the league?" A remark he regretted long before the end of the season for those same Dodgers took an unholy delight in smearing the Giants and eventually putting the crusher on their pennant hopes.

Terry probably made his remark with malice aforethought but the good-natured Hartnett undoubtedly was merely spoofing when he reported to have said "those dilly Dodgers will finish last behind the Phils this year."

The repercussions on that one were wonderful to behold across the bridge today where Leo Durocher, fielding boss of the Dodgers, vowed he would start a feud that would blast the Cubs out of the pennant.

Hartnett will eat those words many a time before the season's over," Elo fumed. "Where does he get off to make a crack like that? You don't see my Dodgers folding up against the Yanks like his Cubs did in the last world series. And what's more you don't see a Dodger manager benching himself after taking three straight lickings like Hartnett did. When a manager gives up on his own team, it's curtains."

"You just watch us bear down against the Cubs this year. They'll see nothing but the best pitching I've got all year. And if I find a pitcher that's especially good against the Cubs, I'll save him up for them every chance I get. And this year we've really got some pitching."

"Wyatt can't miss. Red Ruffing wanted to bat me \$100 Boots Poffenberger will win at least 15 games for us. Tanuliss and Fitzsimmons will go in spots. Mungo will surprise a lot of people. And Casey, Crouch, Hutchinson and Evans have shown me they have enough stuff to win."

"My team won't be set for fully a month because I still have to find out my strongest combination and I won't know until I test them which pitchers will go best against which clubs."

"But you can bank on this: Our outfield is much better than it was a year ago and our catching is greatly improved. On top of

CLIFTONA
STARTS SUNDAY
Just because your old man was a jackass ain't no reason for you actin' like one... nor me either!
More lovable, more laughable...
BOB BURNS
in
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
with Gladys George - Gene Lockhart
Judith Barrett - Patricia Morison
News
Popeye Cartoon and Musical Comedy

NATION'S NUMBER ONE FAN TO GET FLOOD OF BIDS

NEW YORK, April 15—As the No. 1 fan of the nation, the President of the United States is going to receive many baseball invitations this year.

The president already has been invited to attend the centennial ceremonies at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the national pastime.

It is said that the president would like to attend but the visit of the king and queen of England and other foreign dignitaries may make it impossible for him to spare the time.

Larry MacPhail, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he intends to invite the President to attend a night in Brooklyn this year in connection with the President's visit to the New York world's fair.

PRANKISH APRIL SHOWERS CAUSE DIAMOND GROANS

COLUMBUS, April 15—Frankish April showers today made dubious the week-end status of American Association baseball games and caused headaches aplenty among the front office boys who moaned the early onslaught on gate receipts.

Every scheduled game of adverse climatic conditions. Weather permitting, the schedule for today was as follows:

Minneapolis at Columbus; St. Paul at Toledo; Milwaukee at Louisville; Kansas City at Indianapolis.

PITTSBURGH LUCKY

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 15—Pittsburgh had a box score of unique sort today—a two-bit affair that still spelled a 3-2 victory over Evansville. All the runs of the game were driven in with homers. Bill Brubaker drove out the Pirate round-tripper, bringing in Suhr and Young.

that we have more and better pitching, a bigger punch and the best infield in the league.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
Starting at 1:30 p. m.
ADULTS 15c 'TIL 6 P. M.
Except Sundays & Holidays
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
LAST TIMES TODAY!
2-HIT FEATURES—2
No. 1 No. 2
Jackie DICK
Cooper FORAN
Freddie
Bartholomew in
"Spirit of Culver" "Empty Holsters"
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
You thrilled to "Jesse James" now thrill to Cagney as "The Kid"—reckless—daring hero of a thousand red-blooded adventures.
JAMES Cagney
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
EVERY THURSDAY
To All the Ladies
After 6 p. m.
FREE!
Beautiful Dinnerware and Hot Oven Ware

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETIES GATHER NEXT WEEK IN CIRCLEVILLE

3-DAY SESSION TO DRAW MANY TO CONFERENCE

Missionaries, Others To Be On Program During Meetings

The 38th annual convention of the Southeast Ohio branch of the Women's Missionary association will be held in the First United Brethren church in Chillicothe beginning Wednesday and continuing until Friday noon.

Delegates to the convention from the Circleville church are Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Alternates are Mrs. T. C. Harper, Mrs. Barton K. Lukens and Mrs. Ida Hussey. Norma Jean Betts and Rosemary Huffer are delegates to the sessions of the Otterbein Guild.

The Wednesday morning session will be devoted to committee meetings. At 1:30 p. m., Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, will preside over the communion service. He will be assisted by the Revs. T. C. Harper, Circleville, and P. E. Wright, Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Knipp, veteran missionaries of Japan, will be present. Dr. Knipp will give three addresses. The first on Wednesday night will deal with United Brethren work and will be illustrated by motion pictures. Thursday afternoon he will speak on "Madras and God's Will for Today." On Friday morning he will discuss "The Japanese Church At This Time of Crisis."

John Kareka Smart, native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, and student at Otterbein college, will speak Thursday evening at the service in charge of the Otterbein Guild.

Mrs. E. S. Kern, Columbus, is the branch president; Mrs. Alice Gayman, Canal Winchester, first vice president and Mrs. B. C. Peters, Columbus, second vice president and counselor for the Otterbein Guilds.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES TO ATTEND U. B. SERVICE

The Junior Girl Reserves of Circleville high school will be guests Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service in the United Brethren church. The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will preach on "A Young Girl's Testimony." Appropriate music will be furnished by the vested choir.

All young folk of the United Brethren are asked to attend the meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday when plans will be made for reorganization of the work of the young folk. The pastor's sermon subject Sunday evening will be "Shut Doors."

The French ship, Normandie, and the English Queen Mary are the only boats too large to pass through the Panama canal.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Full Size Cold Meat Fork \$1.50 Value 25c
To introduce "Starlight" pattern in Stratford silver plate.
SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"
111 N. Court Crist Bldg. See our Easter Window

Attend Your Church Sunday

SELL YOUR CREAM and EGGS CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Nazarene Choir To Offer Musical Program, April 20



REV. DWIGHT BOICE

The Rev. Mr. Boice, of Ft. Recovery, O., will be evangelist for the services to open in the Church of the Nazarene, Walnut and Pickaway streets, starting Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. V. C. McCoy, will preach Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Boice will preach at the remainder of the services to cover a period of two weeks. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Church Briefs

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Barren Fig Tree." His sermon subject for the evening service will be "How to Obtain a Revival."

The Hi-Y of Circleville high school will attend the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Meeting of the Session will be held at the close of the morning service in the Presbyterian church. The deacons will meet at the close of the service to organize for the coming year.

"The Other Way of Life," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, for the Sunday morning service. The choir will sing the anthem "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley. The two baritone solos will be sung by Thomas Heffner. The offertory selection will be "Aria," from Handel's Rinaldo.

Meetings scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church for next week include: Monday, 7:30 p. m., pence box solicitors; Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; and 7:30 p. m., senior choir practice.

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Hulise, Jackson township.

"The Indestructible Basis of Christ's Resurrection," and "He is Able, When Sorrows Like Sea Billows Roll," will be the Sunday morning and evening sermon themes, respectively, of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

"We cannot fully understand Mr. Hitler's latest speech," admits a commentator. Naturally, like the swastika, it points in all directions at once.

COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH -ICE-
THE Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284

Attend Your Church Sunday

Directed by Prof. Walter B. Larson who has been dean of voice at Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., since 1930, the Nazarene Orpheus Chorus of that college composed of 28 members, will present a musical concert at 1st Church of the Nazarene auditorium, Columbus, April 20 at 7:30 p. m. From April 13 through April 23 concerts will be presented in various Ohio cities.

Prof. Larson, director of the choir since the founding seven years ago, holds a bachelor of music degree from the Chicago University conservatory and also studied at Bethany Lutheran College Bethany, Kansas.

Mrs. Larson, a teacher of piano and voice at the college, is the accompanist.

The District Young People's Society of the Nazarene churches sponsor the appearances. The principal purpose of the presentation of the concerts is to interest young people in the Illinois college.

Ensemble numbers, male quartets, ladies quartets, male octets, solos and duets make up the evenings program.

Seven years ago this Spring the chorus was organized. This year there are 12 men and 14 ladies representing seven states of the union.

More than 1,000 miles are covered by the choir every year. Concerts have been presented in Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Columbus, Springfield, Cincinnati and many other large eastern cities.

Anthems, hymns and gospel songs, and outstanding Negro spirituals will be presented during the evening.

Making the tour with the chorus will be Dr. A. L. Parrot, President of Olivet College, Rev. J. F. Leist, Treasurer and Field Secretary, who will speak briefly on the problems of modern youth, and Rev. C. A. Gibson, District Superintendent of the Ohio District Church of the Nazarene.

PRESBYTERIANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

An installation and ordination service of the new officers of First Presbyterian church will be a feature of the worship service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

George D. McDowell and B. K. Clapp will be installed as elders for a period of three years. John Ritt and J. O. Eagleson will be installed as trustees for a period of three years. Dr. F. C. Schaeffer will be ordained as a deacon and he and George Hammel and James Sampson will be installed as deacons for a period of three years.

The pastor will speak on the theme "Children of God." The choir will sing the anthem "Now the Earth in Resurrection Light," by Shelley.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play: "Andante from the 'Sixth Symphony,' by Tchaikowsky; "Cantilena," by Archer; and "March in C," by Huhn.

LUTHERAN PASTORS TAKE PART IN CHURCH CONFAB

Dr. G. J. and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors of Trinity Lutheran church, plan to attend the Columbus Local Conference of the American Lutheran church to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Gahanna Lutheran church. The Rev. W. F. Wolfe is host pastor.

One hundred and twelve pastors and professors are affiliated with this conference.

GREENFIELD MINISTER ON PROGRAM OF MEN'S CLUB

The Rev. Willis B. Kilpatrick, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Greenfield, will speak Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the revived Men's club of Circleville's Lutheran church.

A dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society at 6:30 o'clock. Clark Will, Donald Walker and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The trouble with being a small, weak nation is that when a powerful dictator is sassed back by a powerful democracy he gets even by conquering you!

Groceries
● STAPLE
● FANCY
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Paul Establishes Churches



At the city of Iconium, where Paul and Barnabas preached the gospel, converting many, unbelieving Jews stirred up Gentiles and there was talk of stoning them, but they, hearing of it, fled to other cities.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 14.



At Lystra they continued preaching, and there came a man, lame since birth, whom Paul observed; "Stand upright on thy feet," Paul told him, and he leaped and walked, to the amazement of the populace.



Many still were opposed to Paul because of his preaching, and they stoned him and thought he was dead, but the disciples gathered about him and Paul was able to rise and go with Barnabas to Derbe.



After Jonah was saved from the whale, he went to Nineveh, telling men to repent, and because of their wickedness he prophesied that city would be destroyed.

GOLDEN TEXT—I Corinthians 3:16.



"As a wise master builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon."—I Corinthians 3:10.

Circleville and Community

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First United Brethren
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister
Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m. The Y. T. C. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Northend Mission
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., preaching services; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ashville
Pastor, Rev. James Hicks
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt.
Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m.
Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.
Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Canter, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scoto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Praying to follow.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church school.
Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting will be held in the church every Wednesday evening.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church school.

Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor
Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. Myers, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship service, sermon on "Beginnings."

Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge
Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor
South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m., church school, Harry Speakman.

ASHVILLE

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone, Ashville 79

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BRIGHTEN UP.
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WILLIAMSPORT

By Carolyn Bochard

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COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

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U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETIES GATHER NEXT WEEK IN CIRCLEVILLE

3-DAY SESSION TO DRAW MANY TO CONFERENCE

Missionaries, Others To Be On Program During Meetings

The 38th annual convention of the Southeast Ohio branch of the Women's Missionary association will be held in the First United Brethren church in Chillicothe beginning Wednesday and continuing until Friday noon.

Delegates to the convention from the Circleville church are Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Alternates are Mrs. T. C. Harper, Mrs. Barton K. Lukens and Mrs. Ida Hussey. Norma Jean Betts and Rosemary Huffer are delegates to the sessions of the Otterbein Guild.

The Wednesday morning session will be devoted to committee meetings. At 1:30 p. m., Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, will preside over the communion service. He will be assisted by the Revs. T. C. Harper, Circleville, and P. E. Wright, Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Knipp, veteran missionaries of Japan, will be present. Dr. Knipp will give three addresses. The first on Wednesday night will deal with United Brethren work and will be illustrated by motion pictures. Thursday afternoon he will speak on "Madras and God's Will for Today." On Friday morning he will discuss "The Japanese Church At This Time of Crisis."

John Kareka Smart, native of Sierra Leone, West Africa, and student at Otterbein college, will speak Thursday evening at the service in charge of the Otterbein Guild.

Mrs. E. S. Kern, Columbus, is the branch president; Mrs. Alice Gayman, Canal Winchester, first vice president and Mrs. B. C. Peters, Columbus, second vice president and counselor for the Otterbein Guilds.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES TO ATTEND U. B. SERVICE

The Junior Girl Reserves of Circleville high school will be guests Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service in the United Brethren church. The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor, will preach on "A Young Girl's Testimony." Appropriate music will be furnished by the vested choir.

All young folk of the United Brethren are asked to attend the meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday when plans will be made for reorganization of the work of the young folk.

The pastor's sermon subject Sunday evening will be "Shut Doors."

The French ship, Normandie, and the English Queen Mary are the only boats too large to pass through the Panama canal.

Nazarene Choir To Offer Musical Program, April 20



REV. DWIGHT BOICE

The Rev. Mr. Boice, of Ft. Recovery, O., will be evangelist for the services to open in the Church of the Nazarene, Walnut and Pickaway streets, starting Sunday.

The pastor, the Rev. V. C. McCoy, will preach Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Boice will preach at the remainder of the services to cover a period of two weeks. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Church Briefs

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Barren Fig Tree." His sermon subject for the evening service will be "How to Obtain a Revival."

The Hi-Y of Circleville high school will attend the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Meeting of the Session will be held at the close of the morning service in the Presbyterian church. The deacons will meet at the close of the service to organize for the coming year.

"The Other Way of Life," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, for the Sunday morning service. The choir will sing the anthem "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley. The two baritone solos will be sung by Thomas Heffner. The offertory selection will be "Aria," from Handel's Rinaldo.

Meetings scheduled in Trinity Lutheran church for next week include: Monday, 7:30 p. m., pence box solicitors; Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir practice; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' meeting; and 7:30 p. m., senior choir practice.

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Hulse, Jackson township.

"The Indestructible Basis of Christ's Resurrection," and "He is Able, When Sorrows Like Sea Billows Roll," will be the Sunday morning and evening sermon themes, respectively, of the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church.

"We cannot fully understand Mr. Hitler's latest speech," admits a commentator. Naturally, like the swastika, it points in all directions at once.

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Directed by Prof. Walter B. Larson who has been dean of voice at Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., since 1930, the Nazarene Orpheus Chorus of that college composed of 28 members, will present a musical concert at 1st Church of the Nazarene auditorium, Columbus, April 20 at 7:30 p. m. From April 13 through April 23 concerts will be presented in various Ohio cities.

Prof. Larson, director of the choir since the founding seven years ago, holds a bachelor of music degree from the Chicago University conservatory and also studied at Bethany Lutheran College Bethany, Kansas.

Mrs. Larson, a teacher of piano and voice at the college, is the accompanist.

The District Young People's Society of the Nazarene churches sponsor the appearances. The principal purpose for the presentation of the concerts is to interest young people in the Illinois college.

Ensemble numbers, male quartets, ladies quartets, male octets, solos and duets make up the evening's program.

Seven years ago this Spring the chorus was organized. This year there are 12 men and 14 ladies representing seven states of the union.

More than 1,000 miles are covered by the choir every year. Concerts have been presented in Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Columbus, Springfield, Cincinnati and many other large eastern cities.

Anthems, hymns and gospel songs, and outstanding Negro spirituals will be presented during the evening.

Making the tour with the chorus will be Dr. A. L. Parrot, President of Olivet College, Rev. J. F. Leist, Treasurer and Field Secretary, who will speak briefly on the problems of modern youth, and Rev. C. A. Gibson, District Superintendent of the Ohio District Church of the Nazarene.

PRESBYTERIANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

An installation and ordination service of the new officers of First Presbyterian church will be a feature of the worship service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

George D. McDowell and B. K. Clapp will be installed as elders for a period of three years. John Ritt and J. O. Eagleson will be installed as trustees for a period of three years. Dr. F. C. Schaefer will be ordained as a deacon and he and George Hammel and James Sampson will be installed as deacons for a period of three years.

The pastor will speak on the theme "Children of God." The choir will sing the anthem "Now the Earth in Resurrection Light," by Shelley.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play: Andante from the "Sixth Symphony," by Tchaikovsky; "Cantilena," by Archer; and "March in C," by Huhn.

LUTHERAN PASTORS TAKE PART IN CHURCH CONFAB

Dr. G. J. and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors of Trinity Lutheran church, plan to attend the Columbus Local Conference of the American Lutheran church to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Gahanna Lutheran church. The Rev. W. F. Wolfe is host pastor.

One hundred and twelve pastors and professors are affiliated with this conference.

GREENFIELD MINISTER ON PROGRAM OF MEN'S CLUB

The Rev. Willis B. Kilpatrick, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Greenfield, will speak Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the revived Men's club of Circleville's Presbyterian church.

A dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society at 6:30 o'clock. Clark Will, Donald Walker and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

The trouble with being a small, weak nation is that when a powerful dictator is sassed back by a powerful democracy he gets even by conquering you!

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● FANCY
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E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Paul Establishes Churches

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 14.

By Alfred J. Buescher



At the city of Iconium, where Paul and Barnabas preached the gospel, converting many, unbelieving Jews stirred up Gentiles and there was talk of stoning them, but they, hearing of it, fled to other cities.



At Lystra they continued preaching, and there came a man, lame since birth, whom Paul observed; "Stand upright on thy feet," Paul told him, and he leaped and walked, to the amazement of the populace.

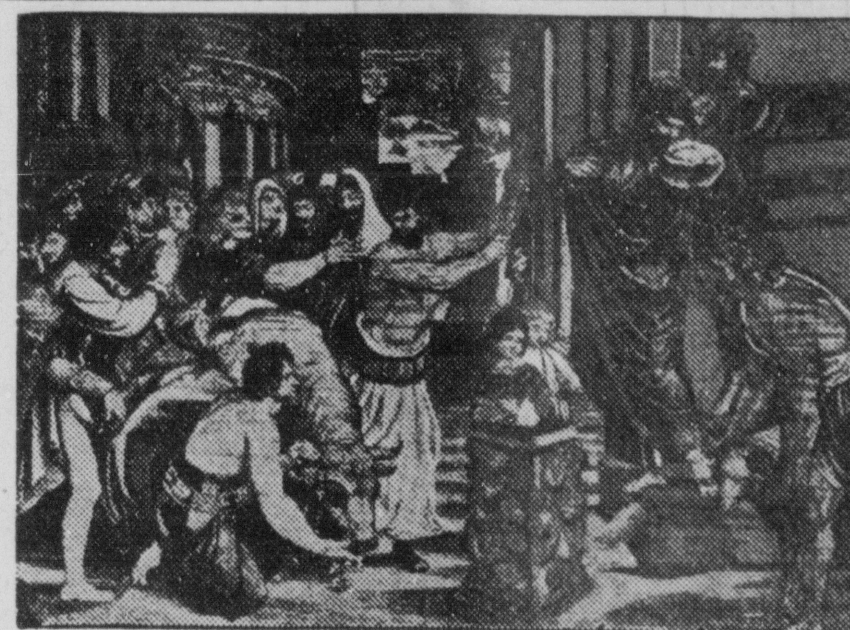


Many still were opposed to Paul because of his preaching, and they stoned him and thought he was dead, but the disciples gathered about him and Paul was able to rise and go with Barnabas to Derbe.



After Jonah was saved from the whale, he went to Nineveh, telling men to repent, and because of their wickedness he prophesied that city would be destroyed.

GOLDEN TEXT—I Corinthians 3:16.



"As a wise master builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon."—I Corinthians 3:10.

Circleville and Community

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First United Brethren
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day masses, 7:15 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister
Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. evening service.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 236 E. Franklin street. Bible school will be at 2 p. m., the worship service at 2:45 p. m. The Y. T. C. will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Northend Mission
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., preaching services; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ashville
Pastor, Rev. James Hicks
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt.
Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m.
Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m.
Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor
Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Wade Canter, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scotio Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
preaching to follow.

Adelphi Methodist Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor
Adelphi: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., church school.

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

Prayer meeting will be held in the church every Wednesday evening.

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:15 a. m., church school.

Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor
Heidelberg church, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. Myers, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship service, sermon on "Beginnings."

Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge
Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1893, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
T. E. WILSON, Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
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"BURNING OFF"

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There is admittedly some value in such procedure, under proper conditions, and when fires are kept under control. But it seems likely that, on the whole, there is more harm than benefit. Such fires too often get out of control. Millions of young trees are killed, and many fine timber trees. Fences are destroyed, houses and other buildings are burned, and many valuable shrubs and plants are sacrificed.

Australia, which has faced the same problem, and suffered enormous losses from uncontrolled bush fires last season, is trying to avoid such destruction hereafter. The government of Victoria has appointed a fire commission to handle it. The experts there say that human beings are responsible for 99 percent of the fires, and most of them "can be traced to deliberate fire-raisers burning off their ranches under supposedly favorable conditions, to stimulate pasture growth." They consider that practice a grave mistake.

ROME'S ERROR

MARCEL RAY, formerly French minister to Albania, in an article recently published in this country, tells what Italy accomplished, or sought to accomplish by gobbling up that weak and poor country. It restored Italian prestige. (It is a sort of prestige that so easily be restored, but at his end of the axis Mussolini is not too particular. It helped to maintain the international tension—that paralyzing combination of fear and expectancy which has enabled the dictators to bluff so successfully. It intimidated Yugoslavia and other weak powers in the neighborhood. Finally, it undermined the morale of the great powers.

These would be valuable accomplishments, if they lasted, but some of them are already vanishing. The great powers, for example, seem to have been galvanized into more energetic action rather than paralyzed into inaction. The Italian people and their leaders have lost more prestige than they gained. The world has little respect for the big bully who knocks down a child.

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The five-man board and Administrator have worked together harmoniously and have won the respect of both the industry and Congress—no small feat in these days of super-alertness to New Deal shortcomings. The C. A. A.'s record is outstanding because it not only had to undo five years of bungling under the old Bureau of Air Commerce, but had to pioneer in a new field which unexpectedly opened before it.

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—By—
Charles P. Stewart



DIET AND HEALTH

Influence of Mind On Body Disorders

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE ARTICLE today might almost be called "Science and Health—a Vindication."

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A chemical called acetylcholine is apparently produced in the body as a result of fright. If this is injected into monkeys, it will cause the muscles of the face and the eyes, including the pupils of the eyes, to assume the reactions characteristic of fright. And this even after the nerves going to the muscles have been cut.

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SAVE FISH EGGS

ASTORIA, Ore.—Quick thinking on the part of Klaskanine hatchery employees saved millions of fish eggs in incubating cages from being destroyed when the plant's water system broke down. When a broken main diverted fresh water from the hatcheries, every employee grabbed poles, tools and even used their arms in an effort to keep the water stirred up in the hatching troughs. Lack of oxygen in the stale water would have been ruinous.

Today's Horoscope

Those born today should take every advantage of the very excellent influences which surround them. A military official will bring them gain, although such person's help may now sound fantastic. Children born today will be hospitable, kind-hearted and sympathetic. They will have spiritual natures, and even their enemies will bring them good fortune.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are entertaining in

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

In spite of the inspiration provided by his bride of a few months, Phil Parrish finds writing his first novel a tedious task. Phil and Eleanor, new to New York, where he is a reporter, live modestly in Greenwich Village. They had met on a small town newspaper. Eleanor had stopped writing when she had come to New York with Phil. She longed to do something to supplement their income. But Phil would not consider it.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



CHAPTER EIGHT

MRS. PARRISH consulted the list in her hand. She said to the grocer—not her regular one, but the man in the chain store: "Henry, I'll have to ask you to charge this. Mr. Parrish forgot to leave me a check this morning."

He shook his head dubiously. "We ain't supposed to charge anything, Mrs. Parrish. There's last week's bill from when Mr. Parrish came in. That's sixteen twenty-four altogether."

Eleanor gasped. "Sixteen twenty-four! There just must be some mistake."

"No, ma'am. I got the list here. There was a case of white rock and a case of gingerale . . . and two cold roasted chickens and—"

Eleanor said: "Never mind, just give me the slip. Mr. Parrish will be over this evening to pay you. I . . . I think I'll cancel this order."

She went out of the store with her cheeks burning as a whole procession of cold facts marshaled themselves in her memory; there was the old tailor bill that had come recently, the bootlegger's bills and there was still sixty dollars to pay on the car Phil had bought almost a year before and junked.

"I've got a few little bills, but all newspaper fellows have," Phil had admitted. "Don't worry your little head about them. When I get my raise—the raise he had never got—I'll pay them."

She went into a German food shop and ordered some inexpensive cheese and two loaves of rye bread. She couldn't give her guests the hot supper they had come to expect, but she didn't mean to cancel her party. She knew that an economic move of that kind would drag her down to a level she could not bear to live on, deprived of the only stimulation she had.

She loved those parties, because they meant to her the only time she had with a world that was up and doing, as she was not.

She put away the Christmas things and filled the bowls with huckleberry leaves. She made cheese sandwiches and covered them with damp cloths. But she did not order gingerale or more liquor. Let the men go out and get it.

Phil shouted from the landing: "Nell! Get out the gold plate. I've brought a special guest home to supper."

Eleanor groaned. Phil would bring someone home for supper the night of a party when the two of them usually had nothing more than ham and eggs.

She said: "That's grand. Who is it?"

"Kate Douglas, who has been very anxious to meet you," a woman's voice answered heartily.

Kate Douglas! She was the woman's page editor of the big newspaper for which Phil worked. She was syndicated in hundreds of newspapers. She had been honored as one of the outstanding women in her profession. She was fat, 40 and the minute she saw her

"Miss Douglas, I hope you understand men as well as you do women. If you do, you'll forgive my husband for bringing you here when I can't offer you anything but a mushroom omelet."

"My dear girl, I brought myself. Your parties are famous at the office, and I couldn't bear to be out of them any longer. I would pay your husband and demanded to be

your own home, you rise to greet all newcomers, regardless of sex, and offer them your hand.

Horoscope for Sunday

To those who commence a new year on this date, the year is most auspicious. Be faithful to home and business, however, and do not try to "sail on uncharted seas," especially if it means deception on your part. The child born today will be a happy, lovable being, amiable and lucky, albeit a bit too impressionable and too likely to allow himself to be imposed upon.

One-Minute Test

1. Under what United States president did Garret A. Hobart serve as vice-president?
2. What substance is put on the floor of prize fighting rings to give the battlers firm footing?
3. Can you repeat the second line of the well-known poem commencing, "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west?"

Words of Wisdom

Know thyself, thine evil as well as thy good and flattery shall not harm thee; her speech shall be a warning, a humbling, and a guide, for wherein thou lackest most, there chiefly will thy sycophant commend thee.—Tupper.

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STARS SAY—

SATURDAY

THE astral influences ruling the affairs of this day point to much activity and progress, with matters moving in the direction of cherished objectives. It is a time for working toward these goals with tact, shrewdness and precaution. Ambition and personal gratifications seem slated for happy culminations.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which ambitions will be fulfilled and progress made toward high goals in both business and social life. All should expand and grow under splendid auspices, although there may be peculiar situations of a subtle phase calling for astuteness and caution. In personal relations there may be pleasure and gratification, with much festivity.

A child born on this day may be energetic, industrious, original and inventive. It also may use shrewd or crafty ways of exploitation. Its social life should be eventful and happy.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

"My dear girl, I brought myself. Your parties are famous at the office."

brought along. What's your name?"

"Eleanor, Miss Douglas. Now please come in and Phil will mix you a cocktail while I do things to six eggs and very few more mushrooms. The gang won't be here until nine, so we'll be alone."

Kate Douglas inspected the curtains, the chintz chairs, the bronze and brass and the appointments of Eleanor's table without anyone knowing it. She approved the plaid linen and coarse crockery, the bright crepe napkins and colored china. Wise, in the ways of such things, she knew how unerringly good was her young hostess' taste. How cleverly she had made a feast to delight the eye as well as the appetite.

When they were having their coffee before the diminutive hearth, she said, "Were you always a home girl, Mrs. Parrish?"

"Never," Eleanor answered promptly. "I used to be a newspaperwoman's mate."

"Really?" Kate put down her coffee cup. "Was she a good one?" she demanded of Eleanor's husband.

"Much as I hate to admit it," Phil said sadly, "she was darn good. She was woman's page editor of the sheet on which I grew up."

"Like it?" Kate asked Eleanor. Eleanor didn't say anything. She nodded once emphatically and her eyes dropped.

"I suppose keeping up this place keeps you pretty busy?" Eleanor laughed ruefully. "Try to keep busy keeps me busy," she said.

"She can cook, sew, knit, paint and do interior decorating," Phil said proudly. "She's cut out to be a housewife."

Something flashed from the girl's eyes turned on her husband's face; something the older woman saw. Eleanor said: "Phil, you'd better go out and get some cigarettes. I forgot them."

He knew what she meant; he said, "Okay, if you girls will excuse me."

When he had gone, Kate Douglas spoke of a news story she was working on.

Eleanor said, "News, too? How can you get out a whole page and cover news?"

"I don't do it very easily," Kate said casually. "But I'm thinking of taking on an assistant. I shouldn't

Hours later, Eleanor said, "You asleep, Phil?"

He said: "Ugg? No . . . why?"

"Phil"—she thought of the bills he owed and the clothes she needed, but she wouldn't mention those—"you love newspaper work, don't you?"

He said "Umm," sleepily.

She sat up in bed. "So do I! I love the smell of newsprint. I don't love it as much as I love you, but I love it and I'm sick with loneliness for it. Phil, if you believed it would make me happy, would you let me go back to it?"

He blinked his eyes in the darkness. "You couldn't get a job, honey. Newspaper work in New York is a tough racket to break into."

"But I can!" she cried. "Kate Douglas will give me a job assisting her."

She waited fearfully for what he would say, knowing that if it made him angry she would not be able to do it.

He said, "Kate, huh? That home wrecker! Well . . . as long as it's a place where I can keep my eye on you, you can do it. But don't expect to pay any bills with what you get. And when I get my book done, you're going to quit."

"Darling, dearest!" she said, flinging her arms around him. (To Be Continued)

CHINESE LEARN TO READ

PROVIDENCE—In 1918 approximately 80 per cent of China's population was unable to read or write. Today an estimated 50,000,000 of that illiterate mass has learned to read.

This miracle of education in less than 20 years has become possible because of the compilation by Dr. Daniel C. Fu, secretary of the national committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China, and Dr. Y. C. James Yen of a "foundation" Chinese vocabulary of 1,000 characters.

We Pay CASH for
Horses \$5 - Cows \$3
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Colts Removed
Quick Service
Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
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THE COUZENS CASE

One of the largest holders of income-tax-exempt securities we ever had was the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan. Senator Couzens cashed in about 20 millions on his Ford auto holdings and put it into tax-exempt federal bonds. Yet he always held that tax exemption was a crime. Senator William E. Borah thought so likewise (and does yet no doubt), but he persistently insisted that it was constitutional. He regularly asked how Senator Couzens could oppose abrogation of exemption and yet invest in tax exempt securities. To which Senator Couzens replied invariably that he bowed to a higher constitutional authority—Senator Borah. He said he didn't believe in exemption, but that the Idaho senator knew best of course. Senator Borah's as recalcitrant as ever. Not that he believes in exemption but he believes in its constitutionality.

And Senator Couzens is dead. The Supreme Court still is in the background. Although interest on govern-

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ease, can be cured by this same acetylcholine.

What They Imply?

What can these experiments imply other than that an emotional or mental state may produce chemical changes in the blood, which can produce organic changes? It is even postulated that certain hormones are associated with tumor growths.

The opposite viewpoint, of course, has equal validity, and, in fact, probably more, and is the one held by most hard-headed physicians — the view that organic diseases produce toxins or reactions of some kind that influence the nervous system, the mind and emotions.

And many physicians go even farther and maintain that chemical or reflex causes can account for all such nervous conditions as hysteria and nervous breakdown, even insanity. To this I cannot subscribe, because I believe that those conditions are due to the attempted reaction of the individual to the stresses and emotions of daily life and responsibility.

Obvious Lesson

But one lesson is obvious. The modern treatment of disease must attack from the chemical, organic and also the psychological approach. If a man has high blood pressure and is also worrying himself to death about his business affairs, you cannot treat one phase of his troubles without the other. You can treat some goiters successfully by surgery, some by iodine and some by psychology. So who would deny they should be treated by all three?

The lesson in personal hygiene that these observations suggest is to attempt a vigorous control of your emotions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 1000 E. 12th St., Columbus, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Mrs. Charles Neff, of Darbyville, who has been very ill of pneumonia, is improving.

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Know thyself, thine evil as well as thy good and flattery shall not harm thee; her speech shall be a warning, a humbling, and a guide, for wherein thou lackest most, there chiefly will thy sycophant commend thee.—Tupper.

Today's Horoscope

Those born today should take every advantage of the very excellent influences which surround them. A military official will bring them gain, although such person's help may now sound fantastic. Children born today will be hospitable, kind-hearted and sympathetic. They will have spiritual natures, and even their enemies will bring them good fortune.

Hints on Etiquette

When you are entertaining in

White Orchids
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
By MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:
In spite of the inspiration provided by his bride a few months, Phil Parrish finds writing his first novel a tedious task. Phil and Eleanor, new to New York, where he is a reporter, live modestly in Greenwich Village. They had met on a small town newspaper. Eleanor had stopped writing when she had come to New York with Phil. She longed to do something to supplement their income, but Phil would not consider it. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER EIGHT

MRS. PARRISH consulted the list in her hand. She said to the grocer—not her regular one, but the man in the chain store: "Henry, I'll have to ask you to charge this. Mr. Parrish forgot to leave me a check this morning."

He shook his head dubiously. "We ain't supposed to charge anything, Mrs. Parrish. There's last week's bill from Mr. Parrish. That's sixteen twenty-four altogether."

Eleanor gasped. "Sixteen twenty-four! There just must be some mistake."

"No, ma'am. I got the list here. There was a case of white rock and a case of gingerale . . . and two cold roasted chickens and—"

Eleanor said: "Never mind, just give me the slip. Mr. Parrish will be over this evening to pay you. I . . . I think I'll cancel this order."

She went out of the store with her cheeks burning as a whole procession of cold facts marshaled themselves in her memory; there was the old tailor bill that had come recently, the bootlegger's bills and there was still sixty dollars to pay on the car Phil had bought almost a year before and junked.

"I've got a few little bills, but all newspaper fellows have," Phil had admitted. "Don't worry your little head about them. When I get my raise—the raise he had never got—I'll pay them."

She went into a German food shop and ordered some inexpensive cheese and two loaves of rye bread. She couldn't give her guests the hot supper they had come to expect, but she didn't mean to cancel her party. She knew that an economic move of that kind would drag her down to a level she could not bear to live on, deprived of the stimulation she needed.

She loved these parties, because they meant to her the only touch she had with a world that was up and doing, as she was not.

She put away the Christmas things and filled the bowls with huckleberry leaves. She made cheese sandwiches and covered them with damp cloths. But she did not order gingerale or more liquor. Let the men go out and get it.

Phil shouted from the landing: "Nell! Get out the gold plate. I've brought a special guest home to supper."

Eleanor groaned. Phil would bring someone home for supper the night of a party when the two of them usually had nothing more than ham and eggs.

She said: "That's grand. Who is it?"

"Kate Douglas, who has been very anxious to meet you," a woman's voice answered heartily.

Kate Douglas! She was the woman's page editor of the big newspaper for which Phil worked. She was syndicated in hundreds of newspapers. She had been honored as one of the outstanding women in her profession. She was fat, 40 and booming of voice. Eleanor liked her the minute she saw her.

"Miss Douglas, I hope you understand men as well as you do women. If you do, you'll forgive my husband for bringing you here when I can't offer you anything but a mushroom omelet."

"My dear girl, I brought myself. Your parties are famous at the office, and I couldn't bear to be out of them any longer. I wlayd your husband and demanded to be



"My dear girl, I brought myself. Your parties are famous at the office."

brought along. What's your name?"

"Eleanor, Miss Douglas. Now please come in and Phil will mix you a cocktail while I do things to six eggs and very few more mushrooms. The gang won't be here until nine, so we'll be alone."

Kate Douglas inspected the curtains, the chintz chairs, the bronze and brass and the appointments of Eleanor's table without anyone knowing it. She approved the plaid linen and coarse crockery, the bright crepe napkins and colored china. Wise, in the ways of such things, she knew how unneringly good was her young hostess' taste. How cleverly she had made a feast to delight the eye as well as the appetite.

When they were having their coffee before the diminutive hearth, she said, "Were you always a home girl, Mrs. Parrish?"

"Never," Eleanor answered promptly. "I used to be a newspaperwoman myself."

"Really?" Kate put down her coffee cup. "Was she a good one?" she demanded of Eleanor's husband.

"Much as I hate to admit it," Phil said sadly, "she was darn good. She was woman's page editor of the sheet on which I grew up."

"Like it?" Kate asked Eleanor. Eleanor didn't say anything. She nodded once emphatically and her eyes dropped.

"I suppose keeping up this place keeps you pretty busy?" Eleanor laughed ruefully. "Trying to keep busy keeps me busy," she said.

"She can cook, sew, knit, paint and do interior decorating," Phil said proudly. "She's cut out to be a housewife."

Something flashed from the girl's eyes turned on her husband's face; something the older woman saw. Eleanor said: "Phil, you'd better go out and get some cigarettes. I forgot them . . . WHEN I WAS AT THE CHAIN STORE TODAY."

He knew what she meant; he said, "Okay, if you girls will excuse me."

When he had gone, Kate Douglas spoke of a news story she was working on.

Eleanor said, "News, too? How can you get out a whole page and cover news?"

"I don't do it very easily," Kate said casually. "But I'm thinking of taking on an assistant. I shouldn't

have high personal aspirations as well as sound business or financial aims. It may be generous, friendly and sociable.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of many interesting occurrences, with much moving about or short journeys, probably in the pursuit of pleasure. All pertaining to the social, spiritual or intellectual life flourishes, but be alert to some peculiar, subtle or treacherous situations or persons.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very active and interesting year, with much developing in the personal as well as business affiliations. However, there may be certain threatening circumstances which should be wisely sidetracked by vigilance, sound judgment and precaution lest there be some peculiar reactions.

A child born on this day may be energetic, industrious, original and inventive. It also may use shrewd or crafty ways of exploitation. Its social life should be eventful and happy.

CHINESE LEARN TO READ
PROVIDENCE—In 1918 approximately 80 per cent of China's population was unable to read or write. Today an estimated 50,000,000 of that illiterate mass has learned to read.

This miracle of education in less than 20 years has become possible because of the compilation by Dr. Daniel C. Fu, secretary of the national committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China, and Dr. Y. C. James Yen of a "foundation" Chinese vocabulary of 1,000 characters.

"But I can!" she cried. "Kate Douglas will give me a job assisting her."

She waited fearfully for what he would say, knowing that if it made him angry she would not be able to do it.

He said, "Kate, huh? That home wrecker! Well . . . as long as it's a place where I can keep my eye on you, you can do it. But don't expect to pay any bills with what you get. And when I get my book done, you're going to quit."

"Darling, dearest!" she said, flinging her arms around him. (To Be Continued)

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club
Has Cooperative Dinner

Varied Program
Interesting To
Members

More than 100 Garden Club members of the Pickaway County, Ashville, Kingston and Williamsport organizations assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street, Friday. At 6:30 o'clock a cooperative dinner was served and the guests found their places at small tables placed advantageously throughout the spacious rooms of the Hunsicker home.

An artistic vase of yellow daffodils, presented to Mrs. Hunsicker by Mrs. Fred Cook, formed the decoration for the entrance hall. A profusion of Spring flowers, including pansies, lilies and roses, the gift of R. L. Brehmer to Mrs. Hunsicker for the occasion, added beauty to the home. The centerpiece for the buffet table in the dining room was a grouping of pink and rose Spring flowers.

At the close of the dinner hour, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Hunsicker, president of Pickaway County Garden club. Mrs. Hunsicker turned the meeting to Mrs. F. K. Blair who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, new residents of Circleville. Mr. Blakeslee, who is connected with the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, has consented to participate in Junior Garden club work throughout the county. In a few brief remarks, Mr. Blakeslee pledged his support to the Garden Club workers and stated that he could be contacted at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office.

Complying with requests of the Garden Club members, Carl E. Hunter displayed a splendid collection of modern garden tools and equipment also an attractive group of flower seeds for Spring planting.

Mrs. Donald Watt, club treasurer, reported three new members, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. Chester Morris and Mrs. N. T. Weldon.

For the opening number of the program, Mrs. Hunsicker presented Miss Ruth McKenzie of the Kingston Garden club, who read original nature poems. Her numbers included "I Imagine my Garden a Chapel", "The Lady with the Snow Colored Hair", "The Tramp", "Summer Time Seems Best to Me", "A Memory", "When Lindbergh Flew the Ocean", "Evening Primrose" and a poem dedicated to her sister Mary, "I Could Not Bear Without You".

Her final number was a song entitled, "Dearest Mother of Mine". This was sung by Mrs. James P. Moffitt with Miss McKenzie playing the piano accompaniment. Emilio O. Sullivan of Columbus was guest speaker for the evening. He is an authority on the successful cultivation of peonies and lilies. In opening his remarks he stated that "America leads the world in the production of peonies." Continuing his theme, he said that the earlier history of the peony dates back to the time of the Greek Gods and Goddesses. It was cultivated extensively by the Balkan States, and during this time, peony roots were worn on a string around the neck to protect the wearer from disease.

The peony was first brought to America by the New England immigrants. At almost the same time, peonies were discovered in Siberia by the Chinese who ventured outside the wall of China. Noted always for their hardiness, they lived and thrived when the temperature dropped to 50 and 60 degrees below zero.

The English and French went into the business of cultivating and propagating the peony on a large scale. Everywhere it is found, it is noted for being the easiest

Social
Calendar

MONDAY
SCHOOL CLUB, HIGH school auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON P-T-A, WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MISS EMILY D. Yates, W. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's society, home Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Jackson township Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. W. L. May, East Ringold, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. O. F. Heffner, W. High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE room, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, RED room, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. parish, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
COUNTY W.C.T.U. INSTITUTE, U. B. community house, Friday at 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOCIAL club, church social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

of flowers to grow, it requires sun at least two-thirds of the day and should not be planted more than two inches below the surface of the ground, due to the fact that it needs sunshine rays to develop the buds. If it is deeper than that, the sun rays cannot penetrate the crowns and no blooms will appear.

Aside from its easy culture, it is one of the few plants which is practically free from disease and is noted for its beautiful foliage throughout the Summer.

Mr. Sullivan stated that he has 56 varieties in his garden, some of the better known varieties being the Hansena Brand, grown and propagated in Minnesota, the Phyllis Kelway, and Therese French. Modern peonies have been developed that will stand the rigors of weather in most any climate and are adapted to all soil problems.

He told of the scientific study made by Edward Outen, Jr., of Princeton, Ill. in developing pure color combinations in peonies, and how they had been named for their peculiar traits of growth. A gorgeous cerise variety, called Monterey, a vivid copper red one, resembling Indian color, named Kewanee, another one of pale pink, called Angelus, and many other colors and kinds, unknown to foreign growers.

Mr. Sullivan next discussed lilies, told of their adaptability to most soil condition, providing proper drainage is assured. Lilies require sun at least two-thirds of the day and can stand a small amount of shade. The varieties best known are the Madonna, Regal, Dal Martigan and the various day lilies. A variety known as the Parry Lily from the Sierra Mountains, has been gaining prominence in the lily world, as are many varieties being imported from California and the West Coast. Not because of racial animosity, but due to the fact that various diseases of lilies abound there, he warned club members to be sure lily bulbs were not of Japanese origin. The diseases of lilies are being transported to this country as the Japanese do not try to check them in their cultivation.

He closed by stating that splendid instructions for lily culture could be had from W. A. Constable and company of England.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting, R. L. Brehmer took specimen blooms of daffodils and jonquils and explained to club members their differences and gave distinguishing features of each and asked that care be taken to give them their proper names.

Assisting hostesses for the dinner meeting included Mrs. John

Boggs, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. R. G. Colville, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Miss Margaret Hunsicker and Miss Virginia Smith.

Andrews-Frazier Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Pearl, and Mr. J. Russell Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of Mt. Sterling.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. A. Blum of Stoutsville, Wednesday evening, in the parsonage of the Reformed church of that community.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Frazier of Westerville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside on a farm southwest of Stoutsville.

Zelda Bible Class Meets

Thirty-five members and guests of the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed hearing Mrs. Bishop Given review "Listen! The Wind!" by Anne Lindbergh, Friday. Mrs. Given graphically illustrated the course of the journey of the famous flyers during which the book had its inception. Mrs. Given held the attention of the audience throughout her talk with her keen remarks on the outstanding features of the splendid book.

Miss Adella Huffman, president, conducted the brief business session. She reported that 21 dresses made by the sewing club of the class had been distributed at Easter time through the churches of the city. She announced that the annual Mother's Day Banquet would take the place of the May meeting. Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Marvane Howard, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Mrs. Harriett Hennessy, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Karshner were named for the committee on arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Given's talk, Polly Burgin sang two numbers during the program hour. These were "A Little Dutch Garden" and "The Umbrella Man". She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Bach, who also played two solos, "Noia" and "Star Dust."

Refreshments were served to the guests who included members of the Wesleyan Bible class of the church and several from other churches of the city. The social committee included Mrs. Fred Griner, who also was in charge of the interesting program, Mrs. Roy Beatty, chairman, Mrs. John Goodchild, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. R. P. Reid.

Washington Grange

The women members of Washington grange held their annual exchange of flower seeds and bulbs at the meeting Friday evening in the Washington school auditorium. Byron Bolender, master, conducted the brief business session disposing of routine business.

Group singing of "I'm Glad I Belong to the Grange, Maggie" opened the program for the evening. This was followed by a recitation by Orley Bosworth. Miss Mildred Wertman read one poem, "Facts and Fancies" was the subject discussed by S. L. Warner. F. K. Blair, county agent, closed the meeting with an informative discussion on "Hybrid Seed Corn."

It was announced that Logan Elm grange would furnish the program for the next session.

Presbyterian Missionary Meeting

A brief but beautiful service for the installation of officers was led by Mrs. George Morris Friday in opening the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the church. Those inducted at this time were Miss Bertha Bowers, president; Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, first vice president; Miss Mary E. Foreman, second vice president; Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, treasurer; Mrs. George Hammel, secretary of literature; Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Charles Dresbach, and Miss Florence Dunton, secretaries of membership; Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary of sewing and Mrs. Loring Evans, chairman of sewing.

Miss Edith Haswell led the devotional service.

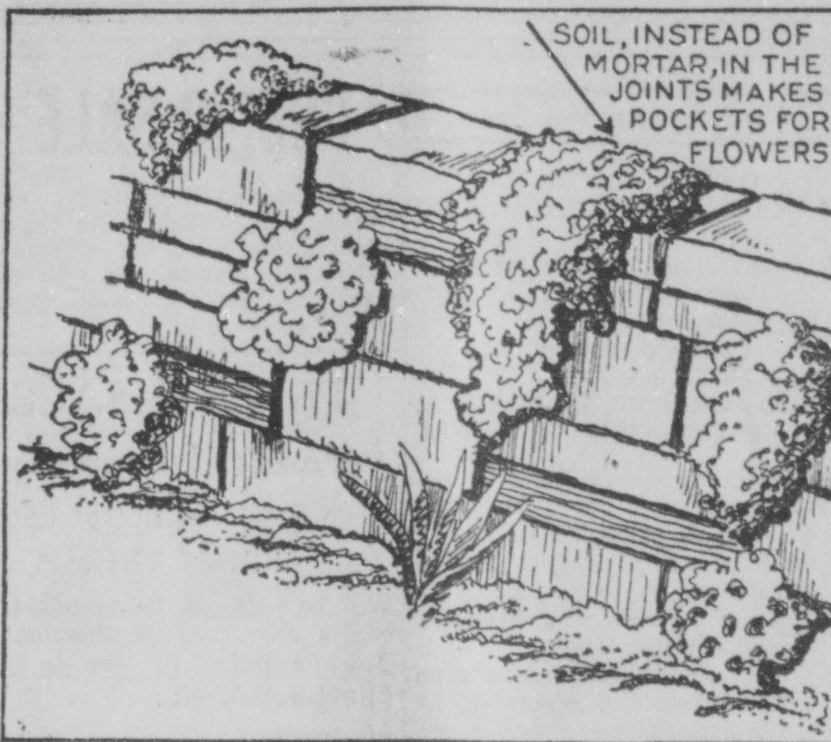
The program for the meeting was devoted to lives of famous missionaries. Outstanding articles were presented by Mrs. Florence Steele, who told of the life of Samuel Higginbottom of India; by Miss Eva Black, who discussed Jean McKenzie of Africa and by Miss Grace Moodie, who told of the life of Samuel Moffett of Korea.

Miss Bowers, president, announced during the business hour that the Presbyterian church of Columbus Thursday afternoon and all day Friday of next week.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in the Modern Woodmen Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GARDEN-GRAPH



A garden in a wall

Wall gardens are attractive features for either formal or informal gardens. Having many uses a wall garden can be used to border a garden, as a facing for a steep bank, to support a garden at a higher level, or it can be built independently merely as a wall and be planted on both sides.

A wall that is to be used for a garden effect, as illustrated, is laid up "loose" or with the joints un cemented. In place of mortar

in the joints, good garden soil is packed into each crack and crevice, thus providing pockets for plants.

Since a wall for this purpose is built without the "bonding" effect of cement, it should be built wider at the base than at the top. The stones in the wall should slope backwards slightly so the rain will seep back into the pockets of earth instead of merely running off the wall.

Personals

Miss Lucille Neuding and Miss Margaret Adkins of E. Main street will have for their guests during the weekend, Miss Jessie Frankfield, Miss Lydia Magee of Easton, Pa., Miss Helen Kinney of Newton, N. J. and Miss Nica Bowen of Detroit, Mich. They are friends who enjoyed a cruise with them last Summer when they went to South America.

Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, May Katherine, of Walnut township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Wright Dunkel of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Newman of Duval shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Heffner and Miss Lena Parks of Walnut township were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moore of Ashville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Maxine Fortner, Miss Shirley Stevens, Harold Horn and John Fortner of the Laurelville community visited relatives in Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Shepard and daughter Lucienne, of Cleveland have returned home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Young, of E. Main street.

Wayne Cryder of Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near Kingston.

Miss Edna Ryan of E. High street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Martin, of Columbus.

Mrs. William Thompson of Baltimore was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Amanda were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tariton were Circleville business visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby were in Circleville on business Friday.

Leo and Miss Worthie Anderson of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter of Darbyville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

SCHOOL STUDIES LETTER

Wednesday, English and reading classes in Circleville schools studied an open letter to all bicycle riders. This letter, published in the Circleville Herald, March 31, 1939, gave twelve safety rules which riders of vehicles should practice. City officials hope, by this means, to make boys and girls who ride vehicles more conscious of the dangers of careless riding.

CLUB MEMBERS
PRESENT TALKS

Monday, at the business session of the Senior Girl Reserves, members decided to hold a candy sale, Wednesday, April 12. Those who did not bring candy were asked to pay a fine of twenty-five cents. Those on the committee for the sale were Sara Mae Delong, Ruth Bowsher, Frances Mowery, Ruth Gard, and Ora Mae Harrison.

Sunday, April 16, the girls will attend the Evangelical church. Everyone is asked to be there, promptly at 10:00.

Immediately following the business session, Bernice Strawser and Jean Justice spoke on "Manners." Bernice stressed the fact that manners play a considerable part in one's success and that one should be taught as a small child their value.

Three types of manners, good, bad, and indifferent, were illustrated in an incident concerning a monkey and his antics. Good manners come from within, and have as their foundation good behavior and right conduct. By practicing good manners one makes life more pleasant for himself as well as for others. Concluding her talk, she stated, "I wish to leave this little verse with you: 'Hearts, like doors, will open with ease, To very, very little keys, And don't forget that two of these, Are: 'Thank you, sir,' and 'If you please.'"

Jeann followed with her talk on public manners. Four do's and don'ts, concerning sports were related to the group. Stated briefly these were: if you play a game poorly, say so before beginning to play; do not advise others how to play unless they have asked for aid; don't take any game too seriously; don't ridicule anything other players may do; and lastly, play to the best of your ability.

ADVISER SPEAKS
TO CLUB GROUP

Miss Rosemary Jackson, adviser of the Junior Girl Reserves, explained to the members of the group, the new banking system that has been installed in the high school. This has been done for the convenience of the club treasurers and advisers. Before any one may make a purchase for an organization slip signed by the adviser, and presented to Miss Jackson. She will then make out a check to cover the required amount. Afterward the purchaser must return the receipt slip to the banker.

Members of the Junior Girl Reserves club have decided to make a donation of twenty-five dollars to some school project. A committee of club members interviewed various teachers who offered the following suggestions for use of the money: the stage curtain fund, new suits for the basketball team, more bleachers, a fence around the front lawn of the high school, new dictionaries, or a picture for the high school library. One of these will be definitely decided upon at the next meeting.

An "Improvement Week" similar to the one recently conducted by the Senior Girl Reserves was inaugurated by members of the club at this meeting.

HI-Y NEWS
A committee composed of Robert Brown, Ed Ebert, David Glick, William Kochensperger, and Robert Owens, was appointed by President Frank Barnhill to take charge of the coming Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet.

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12.

APRIL 15, 1939

NO. 29.

Seniors To Give Play May 4 And 5

JUNIORS DECIDE
TO HOLD MAJOR
AFFAIR MAY 26

President Paul Walters called the Junior class meeting together in the study hall last Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of making plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet. May 26 was selected as the date for this event.

The President named the committees for planning the banquet as follows: food, Tye Davis, Eleanor Brown, Sara Cook, Mary Lutz, Pat Mogan, Mable Noggle, Ruth Pickel, and Mary Stinson. Invitations, Pat Bennett, Robert Brehmer, Eleanor McDill, Howard Orr, and Betty Young.

Seating arrangements, Robert Bowsher, Sylvester Cramer, Betty Cooper, Dave Eagleson, Bonita Hulise, Marjorie Kuhn and Marilyn Lutz.

Decoration, Hulise Hays, Mary J. Bowers, Jack Funk, Tom Harden, Harold Hill, David Hilyard, Bernice Strawser, and Regina Thornton.

Music, Jack Clifton, Sara Shafer, and Robert Wallace.

Program, William Lutz, Mary Fickhardt, Margaret Good, William Heffner, and Betty Lanman.

After a brief discussion the entire class approved of scarlet and gray for their class colors, and the white carnation for their class flower.

No motto could be agreed upon by the entire class, therefore the president appointed a committee, Bernice Strawser, James Shea, Martha Stonerack and Melvin Thompson, to select several and present them to the class at their next meeting. This meeting will be held within the next two weeks, when each chairman is to have a report of his respective committee.

LOCAL RESULTS
OF STATE TESTS
ANNOUNCED WED.

Following are the local results of the annual State Every Pupil Tests taken by Circleville high school and eighth grade pupils Thursday, April 6.

Chemistry: possible points, 79; high scorer, Mildred Groce—59; class median, 41.

Physics: possible, 90; high, Mary Hays and Robert Owens—63; median, 47.

Latin I: possible points, 75; high, Lois Johnson—48; median, 30.5.

Latin II: possible points, 95; high, Mary Adele Snider—93; median, 62.

Plane Geometry: possible points, 52; Paul Turner—47; median, 28.

Algebra I: possible points, 50; high, Charles Mumaw—41; median, 27.

English 10*: possible points, 100; high scorer, Mary Adele Snider—94; median, 65.

English 11*: high, Marilyn Lutz, Ruth Montelius, and Eleanor Brown—91; median, 65.

English 12*: high, Mary Hays—92; median, 71.

Bookkeeping I: possible points, 150; high, Eleanor Brown—143; median, 108.

Bookkeeping II: possible points, 200; high, W. H. Nelson—189; median, 155.

Shorthand I: dictation; high, Marvin Armstrong—96 words; median, 61 words.

Shorthand II: dictation; high, Betty Bach—84 words; median, 84 words.

Biology: possible points, 50 high, Lois Madison—45; median, 32.

Teachers of each of the above subjects sent their high, low, and median papers to the State Department of Education. These papers will be filed to find the high, low, and median of the state in each subject.

*Pupils in English classes of grades 10, 11, and 12 took the same test having one hundred possible points.

OWENS WINS CONTEST

Wednesday, one representative from each grade school of the city and one from both the seventh and eighth grades met in the high school to compete in a spelling bee. This contest is sponsored by a Columbus newspaper. Schools in fifteen central Ohio counties are eligible to compete, and the winners in each county will meet in Columbus, April 29, to decide a district winner.

Circleville schools will be represented by Thyra A. "Patty" Owens, who won Wednesday's elimination contest. The district winner will be awarded a round-trip to Washington, D. C. and the other winning contestants will receive a total of \$1,750 in cash prizes.

CALENDAR

MONDAY:
Senior Girl Reserves 2:15
Pencil and Brush 2:15
Freshman music 2:15
Poetry club 3:45
High school band practice 4:00

TUESDAY:
Hi-Y meeting 2:15
Sophomore music 2:15
Junior Girls' Glee club 3:45
Orchestra practice 4:00
Stooge meeting 7:30

WEDNESDAY:
Junior Girl Reserves 2:15
Junior music 2:15
Sketch club 2:15
Junior band practice 4:00

THURSDAY:
Senior music 2:15
Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45

FRIDAY:
Boys' Glee club 2:15

EDITORIAL

During the last few weeks teachers and pupils have heard much about the band festivals.

Circleville High School Band members are all agog over the prospect of again having the privilege of participating in this year's festival. It is the eighth annual affair of its kind.

This year there are, as always, two of these celebrations. The first was at Circleville, Friday, April 14, and was conducted by Wilbur E. Crist of Capital University. The second is to be held at Upper Arlington, April 28, and will be directed by Professor Wilson of Ohio State University. These festivals are sponsored annually by the Central Buckeye Band Association. This year, four bands are participating—Mount Vernon, Lancaster, Upper Arlington, and Circleville.

Music lovers readily understand the value of these festivals. They realize that the music chosen is of the best type. They do a great deal for the participant, inasmuch as he receives a wider knowledge of finer and better music than he would otherwise have. Besides aiding in the development of talent, these festivals give the public an appreciation of better music, which is essential to a person of culture. Shakespeare once said: "The man that hath no music in himself,

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons stratagems, and spoils;

Let no such man be trusted." Charles Mumaw.

Art: Frank Beck and Miriam Weaver.

Make Up: Martha Goeller, Margie Neff, and Eleanor Smalley.

Ushers: Marjorie Accord, Melva Havens, Lenabelle Lutz, Pauline Moss, Blanche Paxon, Virginia Speakman, and Roberta Stanbaugh.

More ushers are needed and will be chosen later. These staffs and crews are not definite. They may be changed before production.

This play has been produced and well-received both on Broadway and in the movies. In the original stage cast were such notable stars of stage and screen as Walter Connolly, Pauline Lord, and Beulah Bondi.

Tickets may be purchased from any senior starting Monday, April 17, and they may be reserved at Hamilton Ryan drug store on April 24.

DATE FOR DANCE CHANGED

Tuesday, April 11, at the regular Stooge meeting, the date and place of the annual Stooge dance was changed. The date was moved from the twenty-first to the twenty-six of April, and the place from the C. A. C. to the Memorial Hall. Sam Stubbs and Robert Owens, who make up the orchestra committee, chose the Casa Ray orchestra to provide the music for the dance. The invitations committee is William Heffner, chairman, with Frank Barnhill and Tye Davis as his assistants; Clarence Thorne is in charge of the refreshments.

ALUMNI NEWS
Three members of the class of '36 have been elected president of their respective fraternity groups for 1939-40.

Ann Denman is serving Phi Mu at Ohio State as president; at the same school Ann Vlerbome is president of Delta Gamma.

At Miami university, Oxford, Dick Plum has been chosen president of Sigma Nu.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

Coach Roy Black announced that one dozen balls and two bats for recreation ball arrived April 12. Gym classes are expected to start soft ball as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. Black also stated that a vaulting pole for track has arrived and that one discus has been ordered.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

Wednesday morning, in assembly, Principal J. Wray Henry made the announcement that any one wishing to purchase a "Knot-hole gang" season ticket for the Red Bird baseball games may obtain it from J. R. Chilcote. This ticket is good for admission to approximately fifteen games.

SUNDAY
-MENU-

Turtle Soup Fruit Juice
ENTREES DENOTE PRICE
OF DINNER

Escalloped Oysters—50c
Roast Pork Tenderloin—50c
Shirred Eggs and Chicken
Livers—50c

Fillet of Perch—50c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham—50c
Fresh Pickled—60c
Calfs Liver—Sauté Bacon—50c

Fried Ribs of Beef—65c
Prime Young Chicken—75c
Roast Chicken—Dressing—75c
Sizzling Hot Sirloin
Steaks—85c

Choice T Bone Steaks—\$1.00
Cream Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
or Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Tomatoes
or Green Beans

Coffee Tea Milk
Apple Pie Ice Cream
Ice Cold Coca Cola—5c
Chocolate Milk—5c

HOT HOME MADE ROLLS
THE NEW AMERICAN
HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Has Cooperative Dinner

Varied Program Interesting To Members

More than 100 Garden Club members of the Pickaway County, Ashville, Kingston and Williamsport organizations assembled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street, Friday. At 6:30 o'clock a cooperative dinner was served and the guests found their places at small tables placed advantageously throughout the spacious rooms of the Hunsicker home.

An artistic vase of yellow daffodils, presented to Mrs. Hunsicker by Mrs. Fred Cook, formed the decoration for the entrance hall. A profusion of Spring flowers, including pansies, lilies and roses, the gift of R. L. Brehmer to Mrs. Hunsicker for the occasion, added beauty to the home. The centerpiece for the buffet table in the dining room was a grouping of pink and rose Spring flowers.

At the close of the dinner hour, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Hunsicker, president of Pickaway County Garden club. Mrs. Hunsicker turned the meeting to Mrs. F. K. Blair who introduced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, new residents of Circleville. Mr. Blakeslee, who is connected with the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, has consented to participate in Junior Garden club work throughout the county. In a few brief remarks, Mr. Blakeslee pledged his support to the Garden Club workers and stated that he could be contacted at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office.

Complimenting with requests of the Garden Club members, Carl E. Hunter displayed a splendid collection of modern garden tools and equipment also an attractive group of flower seeds for Spring planting.

Mrs. Donald Watt, club treasurer, reported three new members, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. Chester Morris and Mrs. N. T. Weldon.

For the opening number of the program, Mrs. Hunsicker presented Miss Ruth McKenzie of the Kingston Garden club, who read original nature poems. Her numbers included "I Imagine my Garden a Chapel", "The Lady with the Snow Colored Hair", "The Tramp", "Summer Time Seems Best to Me", "A Memory", "When Lindbergh Flew the Ocean", "Evening Primrose" and a poem dedicated to her sister Mary, "I Could Not Bear Without You". Her final number was a song entitled, "Dearest Mother of Mine". This was sung by Mrs. James P. Moffitt with Miss McKenzie playing the piano accompaniment.

Emilio O. Sullivan of Columbus was guest speaker for the evening. He is an authority on the successful cultivation of peonies and lilies. In opening his remarks he stated that "America leads the world in the production of peonies." Continuing his theme, he said that the earlier history of the peony dates back to the time of the Greek Gods and Goddesses. It was cultivated extensively by the Balkan States, and during this time, peony roots were worn on a string around the neck to protect the wearer from disease.

The peony was first brought to America by the New England immigrants. At almost the same time, peonies were discovered in Siberia by the Chinese who ventured outside the wall of China. Noted always for their hardness, they lived and thrived when the temperature dropped to 50 and 60 degrees below zero.

The English and French went into the business of cultivating and propagating the peony on a large scale. Everywhere it is found, it is noted for being the easiest

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, HIGH school auditorium, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON P. T. A., WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Salt creek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. A. R., HOME MISS EMILY D. YATES, W. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN YOUNG People's society, home Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Jackson township Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. W. L. May, East Ringgold, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. O. F. Heffner, W. High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, LODGE room, Pythian Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, RED room, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. parish, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
COUNTY W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE, U. B. community house, Friday at 10 a. m.
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SOCIAL club, church social room, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

of flowers to grow, it requires sun at least two-thirds of the day and should not be planted more than two inches below the surface of the ground, due to the fact that it needs sunshine rays to develop the buds. If it is deeper than that, the sun rays cannot penetrate the crowns and no blooms will appear. Aside from its easy culture, it is one of the few plants which is practically free from disease and is noted for its beautiful foliage throughout the Summer.

Mr. Sullivan stated that he has 56 varieties in his garden, some of the better known varieties being the Hansena Brand, grown and propagated in Minnesota, the Phyllis Kelway, and Therese French. Modern peonies have been developed that will stand the rigors of weather in most any climate and are adapted to all soil problems.

He told of the scientific study made by Edward Outen, Jr., of Princeton, Ill. in developing pure color combinations in peonies, and how they had been named for their peculiar traits of growth. A gorgeous cerise variety, called Monterey, a vivid coppery red one, resembling Indian color, named Kewanee, another one of pale pink, called Angelus, and many other colors and kinds, unknown to foreign growers.

Mr. Sullivan next discussed lilies, told of their adaptability to most soil condition, providing proper drainage is assured. Lilies require sun at least two-thirds of the day and can stand a small amount of shade. The varieties best known are the Madonna, Regal, Dal Martigan and the various day lilies. A variety known as the Parry Lilly from the Sierra Mountains, has been gaining prominence in the lily world, as are many varieties being imported from California and the West Coast. Not because of racial animosity, but due to the fact that various diseases of lilies abound there, he warned club members to be sure lily bulbs were not of Japanese origin. The diseases of lilies are being transported to this country as the Japanese do not try to check them in their cultivation. He closed by stating that splendid instructions for lily culture could be had from W. A. Constable and company of England.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting, R. L. Brehmer took specimen blooms of daffodils and jonquills and explained to club members their differences and gave distinguishing features of each and asked that care be taken to give them their proper names. Assisting hostesses for the dinner meeting included Mrs. John

Boggs, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. R. G. Colville, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. W. J. Graham, Miss Margaret Hunsicker and Miss Virginia Smith.

Andrews-Frazier Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes Pearl, and Mr. J. Russell Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of Mt. Sterling.

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. A. Blum of Stoutsville, Wednesday evening, in the parsonage of the Reformed church of that community.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Frazier of Westerville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside on a farm southwest of Stoutsville.

Zelda Bible Class Meets

Thirty-five members and guests of the Zelda Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed hearing Mrs. Bishop Given review "Listen! The Wind" by Anne Lindbergh. Friday, Mrs. Given graphically illustrated the course of the journey of the famous flyers during which the book had its inception. Mrs. Given held the attention of the audience throughout her talk with her keen remarks on the outstanding features of the splendid book.

Miss Adella Huffman, president, conducted the brief business session. She reported that 21 dresses made by the sewing club of the class had been distributed at Easter time through the churches of the city. She announced that the annual Mother's Day Banquet would take the place of the May meeting. Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Marvane Howard, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Mrs. Harriett Hennessy, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Karshner were named for the committee on arrangements.

In addition to Mrs. Given's talk, Polly Burgin sang two numbers during the program hour. These were "A Little Dutch Garden" and "The Umbrella Man". She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Bach, who also played two solos, "Nola" and "Star Dust". Refreshments were served to the guests who included members of the Wesleyan Bible class of the church and several from other churches of the city. The social committee included Mrs. Fred Griner, who also was in charge of the interesting program, Mrs. Roy Beatty, chairman, Mrs. John Goodchild, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. R. P. Reid.

Washington Grange

The women members of Washington grange held their annual exchange of flower seeds and bulbs at the meeting Friday evening in the Washington school auditorium. Byron Bolender, master, conducted the brief business session disposing of routine business.

Group singing of "I'm Glad I Belong to the Grange, Maggie" opened the program for the evening. This was followed by a recitation by Orley Bosworth. Miss Mildred Wertman read one poem. "Facts and Fancies" was the subject discussed by S. L. Warner. F. K. Blair, county agent, closed the meeting with an informative discussion on "Hybrid Seed Corn."

It was announced that Logan Elm grange would furnish the program for the next session.

Presbyterian Missionary Meeting
A brief but beautiful service for the installation of officers was led by Mrs. George Morris Friday in opening the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society at the church. Those inducted at this time were Miss Bertha Bowers, president; Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, first vice president; Miss Mary E. Foreman, second vice president; Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, treasurer; Mrs. George Hammel, secretary of literature; Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Charles Dresbach, and Miss Florence Dunton, secretaries of membership; Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, secretary of sewing and Mrs. Loring Evans, chairman of sewing.

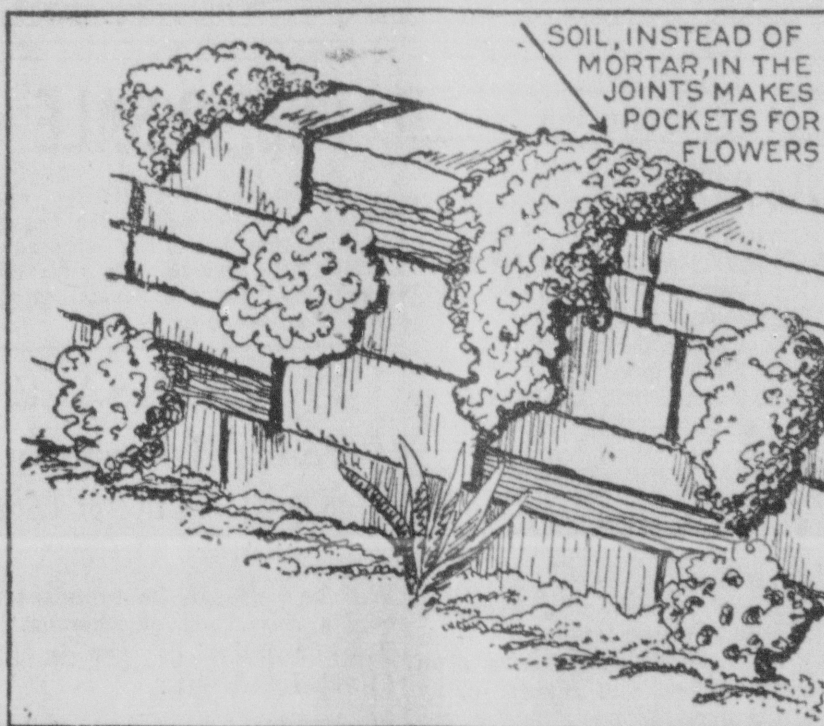
Miss Edith Haswell led the devotional service. The program for the meeting was devoted to lives of famous missionaries. Outstanding articles were presented by Mrs. Florence Steele, who told of the life of Samuel Higginbottom of India; by Miss Eva Black, who discussed Jean McKenzie of Africa and by Miss Grace Moodie, who told of the life of Samuel Moffett of Korea.

Miss Bowers, president, announced during the business hour that the Presbyterian would have its Spring conference in the Northminster Presbyterian church of Columbus Thursday afternoon and all day Friday of next week.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in the Modern Woodmen Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GARDEN-GRAPH



A garden in a wall

Wall gardens are attractive features for either formal or informal gardens. Having many uses a wall garden can be used to border a garden, as a facing for a steep bank, to support a garden at a higher level, or it can be built independently merely as a wall and be planted on both sides.

A wall that is to be used for a garden effect, as illustrated, is laid up "loose" or with the joints uncemented. In place of mortar

in the joints, good garden soil is packed into each crack and crevice, thus providing pockets for plants.

Since a wall for this purpose is built without the "bonding" effect of cement, it should be built wider at the base than at the top. The stones in the wall should slope backwards slightly so the rain will seep back into the pockets of earth instead of merely running off the wall.

Personals

Miss Lucille Neuding and Miss Margaret Adkins of E. Main street will have for their guests during the weekend, Miss Jessie Frankenhoff, Miss Lydia Magee of Easton, Pa., Miss Helen Kinney of Newton, N. J. and Miss Nica Bowen of Detroit, Mich. They are friends who enjoyed a cruise with them last Summer when they went to South America.

Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, May Katherine, of Walnut township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Wright Dunkel of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Newman of Duvall shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Heffner and Miss Lena Parks of Walnut township were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moore of Ashville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Maxine Fortner, Miss Shirley Stevens, Harold Horn and John Fortner of the Laureville community visited relatives in Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Shepard and daughter Lucianne, of Cleveland have returned home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Young, of E. Main street.

Wayne Cryder of Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near Kingston.

Miss Edna Ryan of E. High street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Martin, of Columbus.

Mrs. William Thompson of Baltimore was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Amanda were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarleton were Circleville business visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs of Derby were in Circleville on business Friday.

Leo and Miss Worthie Anderson of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter of Darbyville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

SCHOOL STUDIES LETTER

Wednesday, English and reading classes in Circleville schools studied an open letter to all bicycle riders.

This letter, published in the Circleville Herald, March 31, 1939, gave twelve safety rules which riders of vehicles should practice. City officials hope, by this means, to make boys and girls who ride vehicles more conscious of the dangers of careless riding.

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12.

APRIL 15, 1939

NO. 29.

Seniors To Give Play May 4 And 5

JUNIORS DECIDE TO HOLD MAJOR AFFAIR MAY 26

President Paul Walters called the Junior class meeting together in the study hall last Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of making plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet. May 26 was selected as the date for this event.

The President named the committees for planning the banquet as follows: food, Tye Davis, Eleanor Brown, Sara Cook, Mary Lutz, Pat Mogan, Mable Noggle, Ruth Pickel, and Mary Stinson. Invitations, Pat Bennett, Robert Brehmer, Eleanor McDill, Howard Orr, and Betty Young.

Seating arrangements, Robert Bowsher, Sylvester Cramer, Betty Cooper, Dave Eagleson, Bonita Hulse, Marjorie Kuhn and Marilyn Lutz.

Decoration, Hulse Hays, Mary J. Bowers, Jack Funk, Tom Harden, Harold Hill, David Hilyard, Bernice Strawser, and Regina Thornton.

Music, Jack Clifton, Sara Shafer, and Robert Wallace.

Program, William Lutz, Mary Fickhardt, Margaret Good, William Heffner, and Betty Lanman. After a brief discussion the entire class approved of scarlet and gray for their class colors, and the white carnation for their class flower.

No motto could be agreed upon by the entire class, therefore the president appointed a committee, Bernice Strawser, James Shea, Martha Stonerack and Melvin Thompson, to select several and present them to the class at their next meeting. This meeting will be held within the next two weeks, when each chairman is to have a report of his respective committee.

LOCAL RESULTS OF STATE TESTS ANNOUNCED WED.

Following are the local results of the annual State Every Pupil Tests taken by Circleville high school and eighth grade pupils Thursday, April 6.

Chemistry: possible points, 79; high scorer, Mildred Groce—59; class median, 41.

Physics: possible, 90; high, Mary Hays and Robert Owens—63; median, 47.

Latin I: possible points, 75; high, Lois Johnson—48; median, 30.5.

Latin II: possible points, 95; high, Mary Adele Snider—83; median, 62.

Plane Geometry: possible points, 52; Paul Turner—47; median, 28.

Algebra I: possible points, 50; high, Charles Mumaw—41; median, 27.

English 10: possible points, 100; high scorer, Mary Adele Snider—94; median, 65.

English 11: high, Marilyn Lutz, Ruth Montelius, and Eleanor Brown—91; median, 65.

English 12: high, Mary Hays—92; median, 71.

Bookkeeping I: possible points, 150; high, Eleanor Brown—143; median, 108.

Bookkeeping II: possible points, 200; high, W. H. Nelson—189; median, 155.

Shorthand I: dictation; high, Marvane Armstrong—96 words; median, 61 words.

Shorthand II: dictation; high, Betty Bach—84 words; median, 84 words.

Biology: possible points, 50 high, Lois Madison—45; median, 32.

Teachers of each of the above subjects sent their high, low, and median papers to the State Department of Education. These papers will be filed to find the high, low, and median of the state in each subject.

"Pupils in English classes of grades 10, 11, and 12 took the same test having one-hundred possible points.

OWENS WINS CONTEST
Wednesday, one representative from each grade school of the city and one from both the seventh and eighth grades met in the high school to compete in a spelling bee. This contest is sponsored by a Columbus newspaper. Schools in fifteen central Ohio counties are eligible to compete, and the winners in each county will meet in Columbus, April 29, to decide a district winner.

Circleville schools will be represented by Thyra A. "Patty" Owens, who won Wednesday's elimination contest. The district winner will be awarded a round-trip to Washington, D. C. and the other winning contestants will receive a total of \$1,750 in cash prizes.

HI-Y NEWS

A committee composed of Robert Brown, Ed Ebert, David Glick, William Koehensparger, and Robert Owens, was appointed by President Frank Barnhill to take charge of the coming Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet.

CALENDAR

MONDAY:
Senior Girl Reserves 2:15
Pencil and Brush 2:15
Freshman music 2:15
Poetry club 3:45
High school band practice 4:00

TUESDAY:
Hi-Y meeting 2:15
Sophomore music 2:15
Junior Girls' Glee club 3:45
Orchestra practice 4:00
Stooge meeting 7:30

WEDNESDAY:
Junior Girl Reserves 2:15
Junior music 2:15
Sketch club 2:15
Junior band practice 4:00

THURSDAY:
Senior music 2:15
Senior Girls' Glee club 3:45

FRIDAY:
Boys' Glee club 2:15

EDITORIAL

During the last few weeks teachers and pupils have heard much about the band festivals.

Circleville High School Band members are all agog over the prospect of again having the privilege of participating in this year's festival. It is the eighth annual affair of its kind.

This year there are, as always, two of these celebrations. The first was at Circleville, Friday, April 14, and was conducted by Wilbur E. Crist of Capital University. The second is to be held at Upper Arlington, April 28, and will be directed by Professor Wilson of Ohio State University. These festivals are sponsored annually by the Central Buckeye Band Association. This year, four bands are participating—Mount Vernon, Lancaster, Upper Arlington, and Circleville.

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Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons stratagems,
and spoli;

Let no such man be trusted."
Charles Mumaw.

**STUDENTS TAKE
PART IN GROUP
ASSEMBLY, WED.**

Wednesday morning, in the auditorium, at 10:45, the high school and eighth grade met for some group singing from the new song books "Time To Sing." These books contain selections suitable for community singing.

Miss Grace Teegardin opened the program by conducting the entire group in singing "America."

"Where the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold" and "Sipping Cider Thru a Straw" were first sung by only the music classes and then by the entire student body.

Miss Teegardin asked the French classes to sing the French words to "Au Clair de la Lune," and then everyone sang the English.

The eighth grade sang as a solo "The Dying Cowboy."

Everyone sang "Zu Lauterbach," and "Camptown Races," and "Beautiful Dreamer," which closed the program.

Mr. Henry said that if pupils like this type of program we may have several more this year.

CLASS STUDIES POETRY

Members of the senior English class, under the direction of Samuel R. Johnson, have completed their study of the history of English drama. They have finished reading "Macbeth," a tragedy by William Shakespeare, and Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." This play is a light comedy based on the foibles of human nature and the amusing weaknesses of so-called society.

At present the class is studying the classifications and versification of poetry.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

Coach Roy Black announced that one dozen balls and two bats for recreation ball arrived April 12. Gym classes are expected to start soft ball as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. Black also stated that a vaulting pole for track has arrived and that one discus has been ordered.

JOHNSON NAMES CAST, BUSINESS, TECHNICAL AIDES

For the last week Samuel Johnson had had a group of seniors read parts from the play to be presented by the senior class May 4 and 5. Thursday Mr. Johnson announced those who would take part in this production, "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard.

Those chosen for the parts of characters are: Eugene Dewey, Dr. Haggett—an undignified medical man of fifty; Medreth Bach, Susan Haggett—a pretty girl of nineteen; Mary Hays and Ruth Montelius, Abbey—the help of the Haggett family, a Yankee villager, aged vaguely between youth and maturity, simple and serious.

Virginia Gussman and Eleanor McAbee, Mrs. Haggett—although she is a Yankee, she has certain identified airs in dress and bearing, which, she thinks, lifts her above her native villagers; Pauline Crosby, Ada Haggett—a girl of twenty-six, who fancies her baby prettiness and babylike manner; David Glick, Warren Creamer—the village painter and paper-hanger; a personable, self-satisfied youth in his early twenties.

Warren Baumgarner, Tallant—a smooth, youngish and shabbily-dressed New Yorker; Ralph Hoffman, Rosen—an oily and too affable Jewish gentleman of middle age; Frank Barnhill, Maxwell Davenport—an elderly and dignified gentleman.

This play takes place in a simple New England setting. The plot concerns the discovery that a dead painter's works (the late Christopher Bean's) are worth a fortune. The plot unfolds in an entangling and amusing way.

Those on the business staff are: Ruth Clark, business manager, Betty Bach, Alyce Brown, Doris Cupp, Regina Hudnell, Virginia Hulse, and Helen Mast.

Technical Staff—Stage Crew: Thomas Downing, Robert Griner, Don Jackson and Robert Kibler.

Properties: Elizabeth Hoffman, Robert Liston, Betty McGinnis, Adabelle May, Ann Shelhammer.

Prompters will be named at a later date.

Art: Frank Beck and Miriam Weaver.

Make Up: Martha Goeller, Margie Neff, and Eleanor Smalley.

Ushers: Marjorie Accord, Melva Havens, Lenabelle Lutz, Pauline Moss, Blanche Paxon, Virginia Speakman, and Roberta Stanbaugh.

More ushers are needed and will be chosen later. These staffs and crews are not definite. They may be changed before production.

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At Miami university, Oxford, Dick Plum has been chosen president of Sigma Nu.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meeting and Events 60c per insertion
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS

Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3
CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete
Spring checkup. For a good
wash job come to Goodchilds.

USED CARS SPECIAL

1—"37" Pontiac 2 dr. Tr.
Heater—Radio—Perfect
1—"36" DeSoto Sedan Tr.
Radio—Heater—Defroster
1—"36" Pontiac Coup—Heater
1—"35" Ford V-8 Good Shape
1—"33" Chevrolet Coupe

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town

400 N. Court St.

LUBRICATION TIME!

Now is the time to change over
from Winter to Summer oil,
don't put it off, drive in tomorrow
for a complete check up.
Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car,
repair brakes, radiator, battery,
tires—everything that's needed.
Crites Oil Stations.

THE LARGEST and most complete
line of Auto Parts in
Pickaway County. Try our
Service.

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSON GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He had that signal fixed to make sure no one runs into
this swell used car he bought through a
Herald classified ad."

Automotive

GOOD CHEVROLET coupe for
sale cheap. Inquire Franklin
Inn.

1931 CHEVROLET, Good condition.
Inquire Fred Grant 805
South Pickaway.

Places To Go

Meet Your Friends
at
VALLEY VIEW
Beer—Wine—
—Sandwiches—
Dance Saturday Night to
Les Westerner and His Boys
6 miles North on Rt. 23

SHOPPER'S MONDAY LUNCHEON

35c

Baked Chicken Pie
Pears, Carrots
Vegetable Salad
Home Made Fudge Cake
Coffee, Tea or Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Get your play
at The Sportsman Pool Room.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

SUNDAY MENU

Swiss Steak
Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Roast Chicken
with Dressing
Beer, Wine and Liquors
THE MECCA

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good home grown potatoes.
Mader Potato Chip Co.
Phone 688, 141 Pinckney Street.

BEFORE selling your wool call
Frank Anderson, 523 Williams-
port, Ohio.

Business Service

HAVING purchased the equipment
of Elmer Gheen's "Fix It Shop"
we are prepared to sharpen
Lawn Mowers by the "Ideal
Grinding Machine." Give us a
trial. Charles Gentzel. Dew
Drop Inn, Lancaster Pike.

Have your rugs cleaned regular
AT BARNHILL'S Phone 710

Our Service in this community—
During the 24 years in this community,
no family regardless of
financial condition has ever
been denied our services.
MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

SATISFACTION is a certainty if
you get your insurance from Ned
Plum. Agent for Mutual Life
Insurance Co. Phone 143 or 1226.

WALTER BUMGARDNER
AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

Call Us For A Free
Estimate On Your
Concrete Job

Sidewalks—Driveways
Cement Floors

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461 S. Pickaway St.

Caskey Cleaners

Clean Clothes Clean

SPECIAL FOR WEEK

Drapes pr. 55c

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c
Ladies Plain Coats 75c
Phone 1034—143 Pleasant St.

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing
job. For immediate service call
183. E. B. Wilson.

The flowers that bloom in the
Spring have nothing on RYTEX
GREYTON Printed Stationery!
And RYTEX GREYTON in
fresh new colors . . . is AC-
TUALY on sale for April in
DOUBLE THE USUAL
QUANTITY . . . only \$1. for
100 Double Sheets and 100 En-
velopes printed with your Name
and Address or Monogram.
Special for April at THE CIR-
CLEVILLE HERALD.

OUR CHICKS are booked ahead
for several weeks on some
varieties. Order now if you pre-
fer early delivery. Croman's
poultry farm. Ph. 1834.

CHOICE BRED STEERS and
Heifer calves. Weight 450 and
550 up to 600 lbs. Coming direct
from the range country. Can be
had at E. A. Parrett Stock
Market, any time up to May 25.
See us before buying. E. A.
PARRETT, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Sweet as a song . . . in intoxicat-
ing Spring pastel shades! RY-
TEX GREYTON Printed Station-
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DOUBLE THE USUAL QUAN-
TITY . . . only \$1 . . . 100
Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes
printed with your Name and
Address or Monogram. Soft
Blue, Grey, Ivory, or Aqua Grey-
tone paper. THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD.

WE WILL LOAN you money to
buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.
112½ N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

OWN YOUR HOME
10 MODERN HOMES on Main and
Court Sts.

Good investment properties yield-
ing high returns, priced from
\$1,000 and up.

Smart Money is buying Real Es-
tate NOW from

MACK PARRETT, Jr., REALTOR
Ph. 7 or 303—110½ N. Court St.

3 Modern Homes on Main Street.
Two story frame house, on a one
acre tract, price \$3600.00.

4 room frame dwelling on Frank-
lin Street, \$1400.00.

6 room modern dwelling including
3 good building lots.

15½ acres good improvements on
main pike, and great many
other good propositions.

For further information,
call or see

W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR,
Room 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

4½% FARM LOANS—No com-
mission charges, 26 years to pay
—immediate appraisals. Many
farms of all sizes and city prop-
erty for sale.

J. W. ADKINS Jr. and
C. T. GOELLER
Masonic Temple Phone 114

8½ ACRES of land with 8 room
house, barn, chicken house,
never failing well and cistern,
coal and wood shed. George M.
Fitzpatrick.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for
sale near Circleville. Farm
loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for
Prudential Insurance Co. of
America.

FOR SALE

6 room cottage with bath, furnace
and garage \$3800.00.

5 room brick dwelling with bath
and furnace \$2600.00.

7 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage \$4,000.00.
50 Acre poultry farm on State
Highway, and great many other
desirable properties.

For further information,
call or see

W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM Apartment all newly
decorated. 403 S. Court.

5 ROOMS, modern with garage.
Adults only. Apply 233 E.
Franklin.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS or Light
housekeeping rooms. 112 Watt.
Phone 493.

WORKING GIRL to share apart-
ment. References given. 402
N. Court.

Employment

DRESS MAKING. Children's
Clothing a specialty. 233 N. Sci-
oto St.

WANTED—Washings and iron-
ings. 132 Mingo St. Gertrude
Sniff.

GIRL OR WOMAN to do house-
work. Good wages. Phone,
Ashville 3413 collect.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Poland China service
Boars. C. A. Dumm, Circleville
Rt. 1.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars
and Glts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

BABy CHICKS, mammoth Pekin
ducks, turkey poults.
Stouckville Hatchery. Phones
Circleville 8041 — Amanda
53-F 2.

OUR CHICKS are booked ahead
for several weeks on some
varieties. Order now if you pre-
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poultry farm. Ph. 1834.

CHOICE BRED STEERS and
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buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate.
Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.
112½ N. Court St.

PUBLIC SALE

No charge for listing sales
under this heading when regular
advertising has been ordered in
The Daily Herald. Set your date
early and get the benefit of this
extra advertising.

PRIVATE SALE

Personal Property

To Settle Estate of Late
ALBERT TRUMP

Will be held on the premises Rt.
56, ½ mile East of Pherson.
Sale consist of goods and
chattels to-wit:

Step ladders, extension ladders,
Ford pick-up truck and a lot of
small tools too numerous to men-
tion.

CARL TRUMP,
Administrator

Articles For Sale

WE MAKE our own Ice Cream
fresh daily. Sleverts Phone 145.
We Deliver.

GOLD FISH, Iris roots, gladiolus,
and shrubs. Miss Piper, 323 W.
Huston St.

SPECIALS—Grapefruit — 3 for
10c, Pineapple No. 2 ½ cans 23c,
and Lard 2 lbs. 25c. Woodward
Market Phone 78.

WHEAT, corn, timothy hay. Good
for one week only. Eugene
Neff, Phone 1858 between 5
p. m. and 7 p. m.

JOHNSON'S complete line of
paints, enamels and floor var-
nishes. F. H. Fissell. West
Main St.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Ce-
ment—bricks—tile — plaster —
lime — Estimates given free.
Phone 350.

BLOOMING CACTUS 10c-25c.
Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
plants of all kinds. Perennials
are now ready. George Delong
Phone 7281. South Main St.,
Kingston, Ohio.

GAS RANGE, in good condition.
Phone 509, from 9 to 11 and 1
to 5.

SURFACE CLEANER saves half
the labor, for cleaning wood-
work. Also house cleaning sup-
plies. Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00
Store.

BALED STRAW. Koch Bros.
Phone 1613.

FREE HYBRID SEED CORN
To those farmers interested in
testing our Certified Hybrid Seed
with any other corn, please
write for complete information
at once. THE ROBINSON HY-
BRID CORN CO. Delaware,
Ohio R. D. 1.

LADIES' HOSIERY charnized
rayon knee and full length,
special value 25c pair. Hamil-
tons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

LAWN SEED mixed as ordered.
The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone
91.

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids ROGER HEDGES ASHVILLE, OHIO

A DEAD CHICK is a dead loss.
Save your chicks with feed from
The Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91.

SEED POTATOES 50c bushel.
Phone 1379.

NEW 50 lb. Mattress \$4.98. High
Chairs \$1.98 and \$2.98—Nursery
Chairs \$1.98 — Bargain week.
R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W.
Main St. Phone 1366.

Condoms Bulk Garden
Seed
Steele's Produce

FROST-PROOF Cabbage plants—
15c doz.—2 doz. 25c. Walnut
St. Greenhouse.

Order Your SPRING SUITS NOW

We Are Agents for
KAHN TAILORING CO.
and
ED. V. PRICE & CO.
Made to Measure
Clothes
\$23.50 UP

They cost no more than ordinary
clothes and we guarantee them to
fit.

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

On The Air

SATURDAY

12:30 National Grange Pro-
gram, WLW.

3:00 Music Hall from London,
WGN.

6:15 Adventures in Science,
WBNS.

7:00 Americans at Work;
Drama and Interviews,
WBNS.

8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou, WLW.

8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny
Green's Orchestra, WBNS.

9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,
WTAM.

9:00 National Barn Dance,
WLW.

9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian,
WBNS.

9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano,
and Bill Perry, Tenor,
WBNS.

10:00 Hit Parade with Lanny
Ross, Tenor, WBNS.

10:00 Symphony Orchestra;
Guest Conductor, WGY.

SUNDAY

11:00 Broadcast from Vatican
City, WLW.

11:45 Radio City Music Hall,
KDKA.

12:45 Great Plays, WSM.

2:00 The Magic Key; Sym-
phony Music, WLW.

5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra
and Lew Lehr, Comedian,
WHIO.

6:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad
Nagel, M. C., WHIO.

6:30 Gateway to Hollywood;
Talent Quest, WHIO.

6:30 Show of the Week, WHKC.

6:30 People's Platform; Discus-
sions, WHIO.

7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,
WLW.

8:00 Chase and Sanborn Hour;
Ameche; Bergen; McCarthy;
Lamour; Dickson, WLW.

9:00 Hollywood Playhouse;
Starring Charles Boyer,
WLW.

9:30 American Album of Fa-
miliar Music, WTAM.

10:00 The Circle; All-Star
Cast; The Foursome; Robert
Emmett Dolan's Orchestra,
WLW.

10:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-
mentator, WBNS.

MONDAY

6:00 Address by President
Roosevelt, NBC-CBS.

7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian,
WHIO.

8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; comedy
and Music, WLW.

8:30 Symphony Orchestra with
Margaret Speaks, soprano,
WLW.

9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B.
DeMille, Producer, WHIO.

9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Orches-
tra, WLW.

9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Or-
chestra, with Morton Dow-
ney, Tenor, WTAM.

10:00 Talk by Harry H. Wood-
ring, WHKC.

10:00 Guy Lombardo and His
Orchestra, WHIO.

10:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-
gram, WLW.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meeting and Events 60c per insertion

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete
Spring checkup. For a good
wash job come to Goodchilds.

USED CARS SPECIAL

1—"37" Pontiac 2 dr. Tr.
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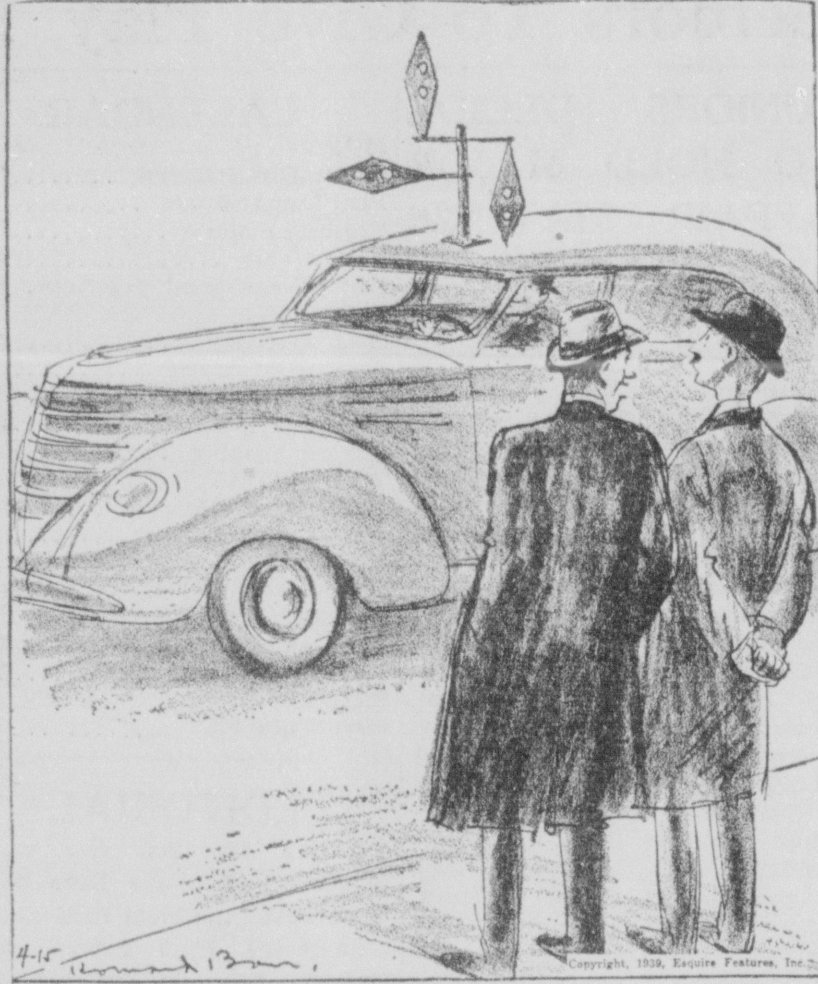
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4 1/2% MONEY TO LOAN 4 1/2%
On Improved Pickaway County
Farms for Ten Years with easy
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CHARLES H. MAY,
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Circleville 8041—Amanda
53-F-2.

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SPECIALS—Grapefruit — 3 for
10c, Pineapple No. 2 1/2 cans 23c,
and Lard 2 lbs. 25c. Woodward
Market Phone 78.

WHEAT, corn, timothy hay. Good
for one week only. Eugene
Neff, Phone 1858 between 5
p. m. and 7 p. m.

JOHNSON'S complete line of
paints, enamels and floor var-
nishes. F. H. Fissell. West
Main St.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Cement—bricks—tile—plaster—lime—Estimates given free.
Phone 350.

BLOOMING CACTUS 10c-25c.
Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
plants of all kinds. Perennials
are now ready. George Delong
Phone 7281. South Main St.,
Kingston, Ohio.

GAS RANGE, in good condition.
Phone 509, from 9 to 11 and 1
to 5.

SURFACE CLEANER saves half
the labor for cleaning wood-
work. Also house cleaning supplies.
Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00
Store.

BALED STRAW. Koch Bros.
Phone 1613.

FREE HYBRID SEED CORN
To those farmers interested in
testing our Certified Hybrid Seed
with any other corn, please
write for complete information
at once. THE ROBINSON HY-
BRID CORN CO. Delaware,
Ohio R. D. 1.

LADIES' HOSIERY charmonized
rayon knee and full length,
special value 25c pair. Hamil-
tons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

LAWN SEED mixed as ordered.
The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone
91.

Best Certified
and Adapted
Seed of Corn Hybrids
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, OHIO

A DEAD CHICK is a dead loss.
Save your chicks with feed from
The Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91.

SEED POTATOES 50c bushel.
Phone 1379.

NEW 50 lb. Mattress \$4.98. High
Chairs \$1.98 and \$2.98—Nursery
Chairs \$1.89 — Bargain week.
R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W.
Main St. Phone 1366.

Condons Bulk Garden
Seed
Steele's Produce

FROST-PROOF Cabbage plants—
15c doz.—2 doz 25c. Walnut
St. Greenhouse.

Order Your SPRING SUITS NOW

We Are Agents for
KAHN TAILORING CO.
and
ED. V. PRICE & CO.
Made to Measure
Clothes

\$23.50 UP
They cost no more than ordinary
clothes and we guarantee them to fit.

CADDY MILLER

HAT SHOP

On The Air

SATURDAY

12:30 National Grange Pro-
gram, WLW.
3:00 Music Hall from London,
WGN.
6:15 Adventures in Science,
WBNS.
7:00 Americans at Work;
Drama and Interviews,
WBNS.
8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou, WLW.
8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny
Green's Orchestra, WBNS.
9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,
WTAM.
9:00 National Barn Dance,
WLW.
9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian,
WBNS.
9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano,
and Bill Perry, Tenor,
WBNS.
10:00 Hit Parade with Lanny
Ross, Tenor, WBNS.
10:00 Symphony Orchestra;
Guest Conductor, WGY.

SUNDAY

11:00 Broadcast from Vatican
City, WLW.
11:45 Radio City Music Hall,
KDKA.
12:45 Great Plays, WSM.
2:00 The Magic Key; Sym-
phony Music, WLW.
5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra
and Lew Lehr, Comedian,
WHIO.
6:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad
Nagel, M. C., WHIO.
6:30 Gateway to Hollywood;
Talent Quest, WHIO.
6:30 Show of the Week, WHKC.
6:30 People's Platform; Discus-
sions, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,
WLW.
8:00 Chase and Sanborn Hour;
Ameche; Bergen; McCarthy;
Lamour; Dickson, WLW.
9:00 Hollywood Playhouse;
Starring Charles Boyer,
WLW.
9:30 American Album of Fa-
miliar Music, WTAM.
10:00 The Circle; All-Star
Cast; The Foursome; Robert
Emmett Dolan's Orchestra,
WLW.
10:30 H. V. Kaltenborn, com-
mentator, WBNS.

MONDAY

6:00 Address by President
Roosevelt, NBC-CBS.
7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian,
WHIO.
8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; comedy
and Music, WLW.
8:30 Symphony Orchestra with
Margaret Speaks, soprano,
WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre; Cecil B.
DeMille, Producer, WHIO.
9:00 Spitalny's All-Girl Orches-
tra, WLW.
9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Or-
chestra, with Morton Down-
ey, Tenor, WTAM.
10:00 Talk by Harry H. Wood-
ring, WHKC.
10:00 Guy Lombardo and His
Orchestra, WHIO.
10:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-
gram, WLW.

Bill Terry, manager of the New
York Giants baseball team, will
headline the "For Men Only"
program over the NBC-Red network
Tuesday, April 18 at 8:30 p. m.
when he will discuss his team's
pennant chances with Master of
Ceremonies George Jessel. Others
on the program will be John
Ringling North, head of the Ring-
ling Brothers and Barnum and
Bailey Circus, now in New York,
and Irene Bordoni, French sing-
ing star. Music will be under the
baton of Peter Van Steeden with
vocals by the Merry Macs.

Bob Ripley brings two of the
most amazing baseball players
the world has ever known to his
"Believe It Or Not" program
over CBS, Friday, April 21 at
10:30 p. m. They are Jimmy Hill
of Cincinnati, who is legless and
yet has his own ball team—with
the aid of legs fashioned from au-
tomobile tires he has managed to
hit over 330 during the last two
years — and Emory Moyer of
Ohio, paralyzed from the waist
down, yet has pitched 17 winning
games and lost two with the Ger-
mantown High School last sea-
son. The program will be dedi-
cated to the Baseball Centennial,
1839 to 1939.

McCARTHY-ROGERS
It will be Ginger Rogers who'll
soothe the heart wounds of Char-
lie McCarthy, Sunday, April 16,
for the wooden Casanova was
filled by his steady girl-friend
Priscilla Ramshackle just last
week. Ogden Nash, poetic ad-
libber, rejoins the regular cast
which includes Don Ameche, Ed-
gar Bergen, Donald Dickson, Dor-
othy Lamour, and Robert Arm-
bruster's orchestra.

Edward G. ROBINSON
Edward G. Robinson takes the
leading role in "Bullets and Bal-
lots," a drama of the big city
rackets, which is the Radio Thea-
tre's feature on Monday, April
17. Supporting him will be Hum-
phrey Bogart, Mary Astor, and
Otto Kruger in Cecil B. DeMille's
production which is broadcast
over the Columbia network at
9 p. m.

BORIS KARLOF, JOSE ITURBI
Groucho Marx is threatening to
bring a bodyguard with him to

the meeting of "The Circle" on
Sunday when that horror man,
Boris Karloff, comes up for mem-
bership. Jose Iturbi, member in
good standing, makes another ap-
pearance with the regular cast
which includes Basil Rathbone,
the Marx Brothers, Madeleine
Carroll, the Foursome, and Rob-
ert Emmet Dolan's orchestra.
Airliners will pass each other
in opposite directions carrying
"The Circle's" Lawrence Tibbett
away from Hollywood and Boris
Karloff back in time for his ap-
pearance on the hour that's
heard over the NBC red network
at 10 p. m.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"The Oklahoma Kid," Warner
Bros.' stirring cavalcade of Amer-
ica's westward march, starring
James Cagney, will have its first
local showing Sunday at the Grand
theatre. Also featured in the cast
are Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary
Lane, Donald Crisp and Harvey
Stephens.

It is against an altogether dif-
ferent type of background than
is generally associated with Cag-
ney that the tough yet charming
young red-head displays in his
new picture his inimitable gift
for lusty, he-man drama.

This picture is laid in the wild
and lawless days when the Indian
Territory was being opened to
settlement, and one of its most
impressive scenes is the begin-
ning of the famous land rush of
1893 in which some 30,000
homesteaders raced across coun-
try to stake out sites in newly
opened Indian territory.
But, though the period and
background are different from
those of most of the Cagney pic-
tures, Jimmy is essentially the
same type of character as he has
been in his biggest successes.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"I'm From Missouri!"
This traditional American mot-
to of the man who wants things
proved to him refers to Bob
Burns, king of the homespun
humorists, in his latest picture,
"I'm From Missouri," which opens
Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

What Burns wants proved to
him in this new, down-to-earth
comedy is that mules are inferior
to machinery when it comes to
equipping an army. And to show
that he's a Missourian in spirit
as well as in fact, Bob goes all
the way to London, where the heads
of the British army, unable to prove
their point, accept his.

"I'm From Missouri!" shows
Burns for the first time since "The
Arkansas Traveler," which picture
marked his change from light mu-
sical comedy roles to the portrayal
of homespun American characters.
The new picture continues the
trend, casting Bob as an ardent
mule fancier, a family man and
Missouri's "unofficial ambassador"
to England.

AT THE CIRCLE

When the Hardys go Wild West
in the wide open spaces, Judge
Hardy faces the serious problem of
keeping his energetic family prop-
erly corralled, but with his usual
wisdom and understanding he
manages to settle Andy's troubles,
prevents Marian from making a
hasty marriage and solves the per-
plexing legal difficulties of an old
sweetheart in "Out West with the
Hardys," which opens Sunday at
the Circle theatre, for an engage-
ment of three days.

This, the fifth of the Hardy pic-
tures, follows them through an-
other action-filled episode of their
colorful doings, replete with hilari-
ous comedy, human, heart-warm-
ing pathos, trials and tribulations.
It brings new laurels to the fa-
vorites millions of motion picture
fans have come to know and to
love, Lewis Stone as the Judge
Mickey Rooney as Andy, Cecilia
Parker as Marian, Fay Holden as
Mrs. Hardy, Sara Haden as Aunt
Milly, Ann Rutherford as Andy's
"steady" girl friend, Polly, and Don
Castle as Dennis Hunt, Marian's
Carvel boy friend.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

George H. Creamer estate, letters
of administration with the will an-
nexed issued to Owen B. Sherwood.
Betty Jane Doyle guardianship,
second partial account approved.

Charles Edgar McCoy guardianship,
second partial account approved.
William Fowler guardianship,
fifth partial account approved.
Benjamin R. Ward estate, first
and final account approved.

Common Pleas
Lyda Montgomery v.

By Gene Ahern

ACROSS

1—Rogue again
 5—Ancient Spartan
 9—Serp
 10—Restrain, as a stream
 10—A single unit
 11—Extra
 13—Instrument for piercing holes
 14—By
 15—Friend
 16—A foot operated lever
 18—Eludes
 20—Prefix denoting

21—Priced
 22—Heron
 25—Type
 26—Measure
 26—Gratify
 27—Melodious
 30—Hotel
 31—Part of "to be"
 32—A slate-axe
 33—Small, secluded valley
 34—Happy
 35—Hasten
 36—Levers
 37—Mountains of South America

DOWN

1—A preserved herring
 2—Praises extravagantly
 3—A duct (anat.)
 4—Type
 5—Elias—American

14—Symbol for aluminum
 16—Diminutive of Theodore
 17—Fan off the rails
 19—Inhabitant
 22—An old measure of length
 23—Anglo-Saxon slave
 24—Gone
 26—A racket
 26—Roman goddess of peace
 27—5,280 feet
 28—United States (abbr.)
 29—Bounders
 33—Alcoholic beverage
 34—A pronoun
 35—Exclamations of joy

Answer to previous puzzle

G	R	A	T	I	T	I	O	U	S
H	O	D	E	N	A	R	N	O	
I	M	P		D	I	D		E	C
N	E	E	D		T	O	P		U
T	R	E	A	T	R		Y		
S		P	I	E		S	O	N	I
A	S	S		P	E	W	I	T	S
G	L		Y	E	A		L	O	R
O	A	K		A	N	T		N	O
B	R	I	M		G	O	A	L	E
I	M	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L

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By R. J. Scott

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

WHO'S
YOUR
FRIEND?

BE CAREFUL OF THE
LAME LEG!

YOW!

BLONDIE

WELL, THIS IS A PLEASANT SURPRISE!
NO FUSS, NO MUSS!

YUM!

COCA-COLA

...IF YA DON'T COME DOWN HERE THIS MINUTE..I'LL SHAKE YOU DOWN!!

GO AHEAD!! SHAKE!!

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

SURE-KODM RIGHT IN! HEY-WASSA MATTER?

ART SPIEGELMAN

SPRING 1979 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE THE WORLD RIGHTS RESERVE

THIS MAN IS IN BAD SHAPE, CHARLEY — MUST HAVE HAD A BAD ACCIDENT — HE SUFFERED A SEVERE CONCUSSION !

By Chic Young

I GUESS THEY KNOW ALL THAT STUFF ALREADY

CHIZ YOUNGINS

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

NOT REALLY A LIKE IT, MUPPY MUCH NEED.

HERE IS A STEP I DID IN MY VAUDEVILLE DAYS.

4-15

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By Wally Bishop

By Paul Robinson

THAT BRUNETTE JOB COMING IN IS A SMOOTH NUMBER.

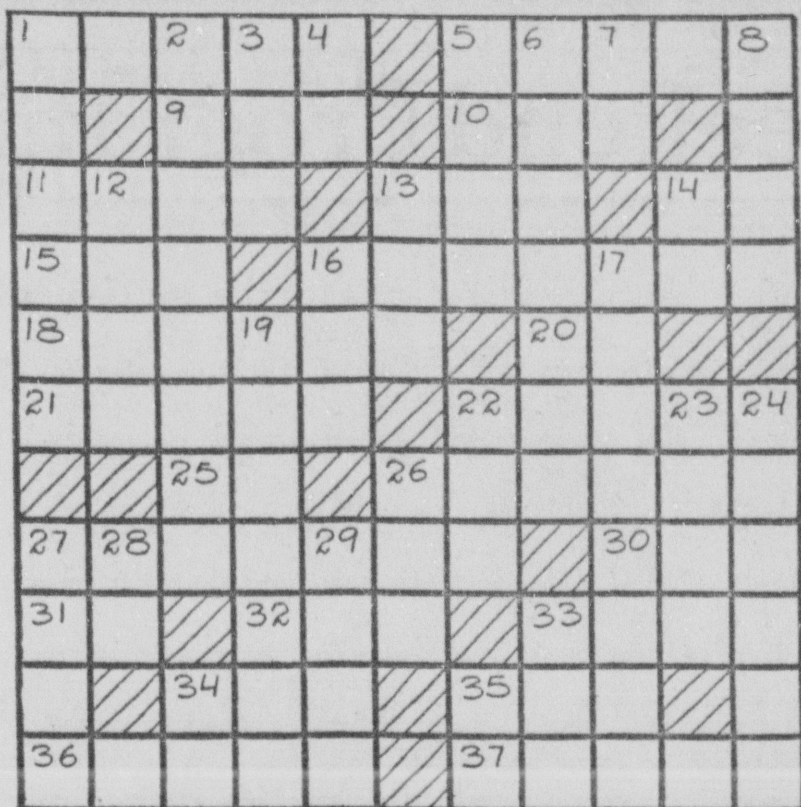
SAY, HER FACE IS FAMILIAR -- I'VE SEEN HER SOMEPLACE BEFORE!

RIOT? H DANCER, YOUR #!

AT LAST...ETTA WILL FIND OUT WHO SHE IS...WE HOPE.

By Wally Bishop

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



4-15

ACROSS

- 1—Rogue again
5—Ancient Spartan
9—Restrained, as a stream
10—A single unit
11—Extra
13—Instrument for piercing holes
14—By
15—Friend
16—A foot-operated lever
18—Eludes
20—Prefix denoting
- 21—Priced
22—Heron
25—Type measure
26—Gratify
27—Melodious
30—Hotel
31—Part of "to be"
32—A slate-ax
33—Small, secluded valley
34—Marry
35—Hasten
36—Levels
37—Mountains of South America

DOWN

- 1—A preserved herring
2—Praises extravagantly
3—A duct (anat.)
4—Type measure
5—Elias —, American
- 6—Increase
7—Chinese measure
8—Haul
12—Melted volcanic rock
13—Land-measures

- 14—Symbol for aluminum
16—Diminutive of Theodore
17—Ran off the rails
19—Inhabitant
22—An old measure of length
23—Anglo-Saxon slave
24—Game played with
- 25—Roman goddess of peace
27—5,280 feet
28—United States (abbr.)
29—Bounders
33—Alcoholic beverage
34—A pronoun
35—Exclamation of joy

Answer to previous puzzle

GRATUITOUS
HODEN ARNO
IMP DIDEU
NEED TOP UP
TREATY RUT
SPIES ON I
ASS PEWITS
GL YEA LORE
OAK ANT NOR
BRIM GOALE
IMPERSONAL

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



4-15

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



4-15

BLONDIE

By Chic Young



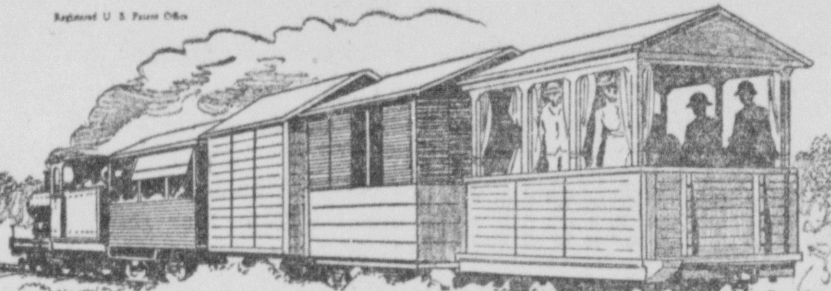
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4-15

CHIC YOUNG

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



WHEN ONE OF THE FIRST RAILWAYS WAS BUILT IN NORTH BORNEO, THE CARS WERE HOME-MADE OF ANY ODDS AND ENDS AVAILABLE. THEY LOOKED LIKE A ROW OF SHACKS ON WHEELS.

DOCTORS SAY THE ASAFETIDA BAG DOES NOT KEEP DISEASE AWAY, SINCE GERMS CAN'T SMELL.

THE SHAVED SKIN OF A BABY GUINEA PIG IS TEN TIMES AS SENSITIVE AS A MOVIE STAR'S FACE, AND IS USED IN TESTING COSMETICS AT HOLLYWOOD.

ARE STARS EVER SEEN IN BROAD DAYLIGHT WITHOUT A TELESCOPE? ANSWER: MONDAY.

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



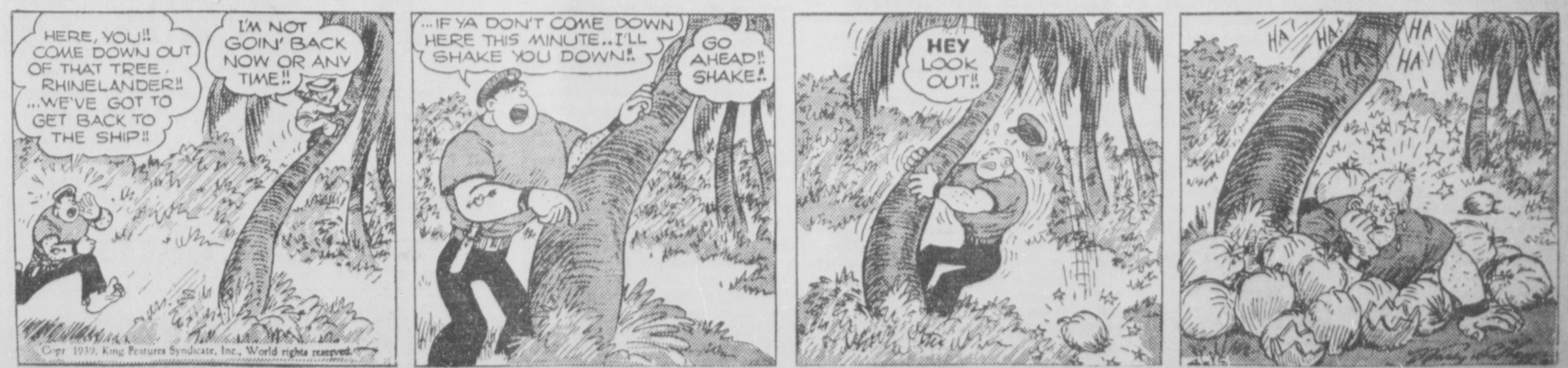
ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



COUNTY'S ELECTRIFICATION ADVISORY BOARD TO CHOOSE TRUSTEE

STEELEY OFFERS RESIGNATION AS SECRETARY

Man From Western Part Of Pickaway To Be Named As Official

Pickaway county's advisory board under the rural electrification program will meet Tuesday night to nominate two men, one of whom will be elected as a trustee of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative.

The new trustee will succeed Marvin Steeley, Washington township, who resigned from the board of the cooperative this week. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the trustees Wednesday night. Mr. Steeley was secretary-treasurer of the tri-county organization. George Ruble, of near Lancaster, was elected to that position. Trustees of the cooperative will elect the new trustee.

Pickaway county has two trustees on the board. The trustee in addition to Mr. Steeley is Ralph Head of Pickaway township.

Mr. Steeley said he had submitted his resignation because both trustees of Pickaway county are from the eastern portion of the county. He believed the western section, in which lines will soon be constructed, should be represented on the board. Lines are being staked in the western section of the county. The contract for construction is to be awarded in the near future.

The cooperative embraces three counties, Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry. Headquarters of the cooperative are in Lancaster. Approximately 200 miles of lines serving 600 customers are to be erected soon in the western part of Pickaway county.

The county advisory board is comprised of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township, chairman; Mr. Steeley, Mr. Head, Jesse Pitt, Muhlenberg township; Harry Reiterman, Monroe township; Dewey Downs, Darby township; and D. W. Macklin, Salter Creek township.

This meeting of the advisory board will be the first held in several years. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the Farm Bureau home.

SOCIETY

Usher at Cincinnati Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of S. Court street left Thursday for Cincinnati where Mr. Crites will serve as usher at the wedding of Miss Georgine Bee Harper of Cincinnati and Mr. Paul Wherritt Holstein Jr., of Columbus.

The wedding will be Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church of Kennedy Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Crites were guests at a buffet supper Thursday following the wedding rehearsal, entertained by the brother and sister of the bride for the members of the wedding party.

Presbyterian Social Club

Mrs. Richard Jones will read her original play, "Life of Abraham Lincoln," at the Friday meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church.

The session will open at 7:30 p. m. and the report of the nominating committee will be received during the business hour.

The entertainment for the evening is in charge of the year program committee including Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Lutheran Society to Meet

The Lutheran Ladies' Society of East Ringgold will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. W. L. May of East Ringgold.

Mrs. W. E. Picens and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, of Pinckney street have returned after a visit in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Picens and family.

Mrs. John Bonecutter and daughter, Joanna, of Wilmington are spending a few days with her father, Dr. A. D. Blackburn of 321 S. Pickaway street.

FORTNER FINED ON ONE CHARGE, FACES ANOTHER

Clinton Fortner, 48, E. Mill street, pleaded guilty in Common Pleas court Saturday to an indictment charging that he drove an auto without an operator's license and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Twenty-eight days of the sentence were suspended on condition that Fortner refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors for six months. Fortner will serve the two days in jail next week, court officials said.

Another charge, alleging he drove an auto when intoxicated, is pending against him in Common Pleas court.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Geib, E. High street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Berger hospital.

Fred C. Clark will speak over radio station WPAV, Portsmouth, from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., Monday on the campaigns being conducted for the benefit of crippled children.

Regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday in the American Hotel coffee shop. A further discussion of housing conditions in the city is planned for the meeting.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is ill with a severe cold.

Byron Hoover, Columbus, has been named manager of Stone's Grill, S. Court street. He replaces Robert Beveridge, who has been transferred to another city.

Meeting of the Pickaway county Poultry Congress committee will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau home.

The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will return to the pulpit Sunday morning. He is improved after a three month illness.

There will be 20 dandy building lots for sale soon. They are located at the northeast corner of Northridge Road (paved street) and the East side of Atwater St. Finest location in the city. See John C. Goeller.

A team of bowlers representing the Circleville Elks lodge will compete Sunday in the national Elks tournament at Toledo. Included will be Warren Baker, captain; Art McGran, Marion Good, Morris Gordon and Manley Smith. The team will roll on the 8:30 p. m. shift.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be conducted Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

RUSSELL BUSH DIES AT 26 IN PARENTS' HOME

Russell Peters Bush, 26, died at 7 a. m. Saturday at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, Circleville township. Death was caused by complications after a 10 day illness.

Mr. Bush was born May 28, 1912 in Ross county, a son of William and Laura Woodward Peters. He was unmarried.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. William Brown, W. Ohio street; three brothers, Harley Peters of Wellston, and Raymond and Frank Peters of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Seymour, Circleville, Mrs. May Van Gundy, Lancaster, and Mrs. Frances Porter, Columbus, and his foster parents.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Rinehart funeral home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

THREE MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF OHIO POLICEMAN

COLUMBUS, April 15—Following the refusal of Governor John W. Bricker to intervene, the last avenue of escape today appeared closed to Harry and Henry Dingleline, Springfield, and Harry Chapman, Chicago, who are under sentence to die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair next Wednesday night.

"The supreme court," the Governor said, "has fixed the date for the execution and nothing has been presented to me which would justify interference."

Confined in death row for the past 13 months, the Dinglelines, father and son, and Chapman, were convicted of the fatal shooting of a Springfield peace officer, Edward Furrey, near Crystal Lake, O., on Sept. 3, 1937.

The gun battle, which resulted in the death also of Patrolman Martin Randolph and Robert Corneette, a bandit, occurred following a holdup in Springfield.

Harry, 59, and Henry, 29, are the first father and son combination ever under sentence to be electrocuted at the prison. Their execution, along with Chapman, will be the third triple electrocution in the penitentiary's history.

In appealing to the governor for a clemency hearing, attorneys for the doomed men met opposition from the Clark county prosecutor.

SOLONS' SEARCH FOR PEACE ACT GETS NOWHERE

Congress In Deadlock On Proposals For Effective Neutrality Law

President Roosevelt said early this year he wanted the existing neutrality act revamped to give him more discretion in handling foreign policy. Seven proposals were introduced in the senate and a hot fight developed.

WASHINGTON, April 15—With two weeks of public hearings completed, the senate foreign relations committee—apparently the entire congress as well—came to a virtual deadlock today over differing proposals for neutrality legislation to replace the existing law.

There was a bare possibility that the proposal of the foreign relations committee chairman, Senator Pittman (D) Nevada, might be recommended by the committee. But there was no sentiment in the senate proper to indicate that this proposal might be written into law.

Pittman's bill would set up a strict cash and carry law, permitting sale of munitions and non-military supplies to any belligerent able to send its ships to American shores, pay for the goods and haul it away.

Vigorous Opposition Opposition to the Pittman bill was vigorous, and based on the contention that it would permit a belligerent in control of the high seas to get supplies. To this extent it was admitted by sponsors that it was unneutral, but these supporters, like the administration, leaned toward England and France in their sympathies, and felt that the British navy could control the seas and thus benefit from the proposed law.

At any rate, the Pittman bill has become the objective of the administration campaigners who earlier sought a law which would permit the president to name the aggressor in any foreign conflict and throw American economic support to the defenders. Early in the committee hearings it became obvious that the latter objective was utterly beyond attainment.

Four years ago, as a matter of fact, Senator Pittman himself told President Roosevelt in a private conference that, in his opinion, congress would never consent to granting the president power to name the aggressor.

Lengthy Hearings Two weeks of hearings have brought only six witnesses before the committee, and Chairman Pittman hopes to conclude the hearings by the end of next week. He believes his bill will be reported, but opposition forces are mustering their members for a bitter-end fight.

A closely knit bloc of senators opposed to any legislation which would permit the president to name the aggressor has been formed, and went into action on the senate floor during the week. Senator George (D) Georgia, head of this bloc, and warned that its activities have just begun. He added that he saw little chance for any comprehensive neutrality legislation at this session of congress. He explained:

"We are maintaining an alertness, we who are anxious to keep this nation out of war by any means possible. Our group is made up of men who have the conviction that we have a responsibility to keep this country out of war."

"Here is Europe torn to pieces by conflict. War on a wide scale is imminent. Probably human civilization could not withstand another world war."

"It is supremely important for the United States to stay out of any foreign conflict."

ACORD FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TUESDAY AT 2:30

A postponement in the time of services for Mrs. Sabina Jane Acord, 91, widow of David Acord, was announced Saturday.

The services will be held in the Albaugh chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., instead of Sunday at the same hour as previously arranged. The Rev. Charles Essick will officiate. Burial will be in Waverly cemetery.

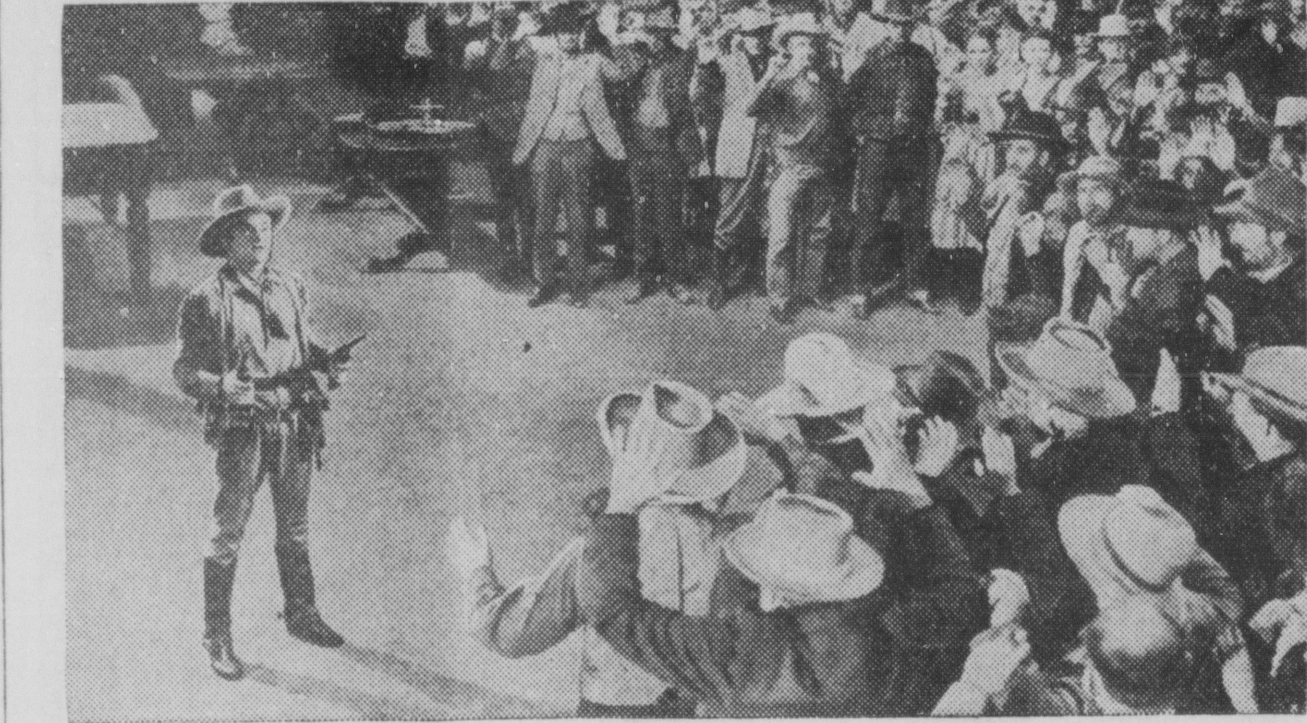
Mrs. Acord's home was 129 Logan street.

GIRL BELIEVED SLAIN, DISMEMBERED IN EAST

BALTIMORE, Md., April 15—Police searched East Baltimore sewers today for the head and torso of a girl, about seventeen years old, who was believed to have been murdered and dismembered.

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White Corn49
Soybeans76

POULTRY

Hens	15-16
Leghorn hens11
Old Roosters09
Cream20
Eggs14

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-69 1/4	69 1/4	68 3/4	68 1/2	@ 1/4
July-68 3/4	68 3/4	67 3/4	67 1/2	@ 3/4
Sept-68 5/8	68 5/8	68	68	@ 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-48 3/4	48 3/4	47 3/4	47 1/2	@ 3/4
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Sept-51	51	50 1/4	50 1/4	@ 1/2

OATS

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May-29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/4	Asked
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John N. Musgrave, 84, died at his home east of Tarlton at 9:40 p. m. Friday of complications.

He is survived by his widow, Julia and three children, Mrs. Willis Layton, Akron; Mrs. Willa Hunt, at home, and Bud Musgrave of Marengo, O.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the home with the Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery in charge of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

It's nice to hear Will Hays say the mental age of movie audiences has risen. But he ought to tell the producers, not us.

20% OFF—20% OFF

To clear the following units from our Stock we have reduced

Prices 20%

	Was	Now
1933 Chev. 1 1/2-T-157-Chassis & Cab	\$185.00	\$148.00
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THE HARDEN-STEVENS CO.

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Aides Beside Him

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YOUTH, 14, DIES OF BURNS AFTER NEWARK FLAMES

NEWARK, April 15—The second death from a kerosene explosion which previously claimed the

life of Mrs. James Keeran, 32, occurred today. Her son, Charles, 14, died this morning in Newark city hospital of burns. The condition of another son, Harold, 10, was pronounced "fairly good." Exploding oil sprayed the Keeran family breakfast table yesterday, burning Mrs. Keeran and four of her children.

COME IN! SEE THESE USED CARS

- 1938 Dodge 2 dr. Tr. Sedan
- 1938 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan
- 1934 Graham Sedan
- 1933 Packard Sedan
- 1931 Chrysler Sedan
- 1932 Nash Sedan (8 cyl.)
- 1930 Nash 2-door Sedan
- 1928 Whippet Coach
- 1933 Dodge 4-door Sedan

J. H. STOUT
YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
150 E. MAIN ST.

Beauty OF WOOD GRAIN PERMANENCE OF STONE

New Duo-Edge Siding and Shingles Add CHARM to Any Home . . .

Careystone Siding and Shingles, made of asbestos and cement will quickly modernize your home at a cost you can afford and on easy terms.

Each shingle has individual wood-grain texture. Faithfully reproduces the most expensive construction at reasonable cost. Fireproof, rot-proof, wear-proof, vermin-proof. Add permanent value to the home. Eliminate upkeep costs. Never need painting. Your choice of beautiful colors. See us for samples and get our low prices and convenient terms.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
317 E. HIGH ST. PHONE 698

Careystone Siding
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

COUNTY'S

ELECTRIFICATION

ADVISORY BOARD TO CHOOSE TRUSTEE

STEELEY OFFERS RESIGNATION AS SECRETARY

Man From Western Part Of Pickaway To Be Named As Official

Pickaway county's advisory board under the rural electrification program will meet Tuesday night to nominate two men, one of whom will be elected as trustee of the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative.

The new trustee will succeed Marvin Steeley, Washington township, who resigned from the board of the cooperative this week. His resignation was accepted at a meeting of the trustees Wednesday night. Mr. Steeley was secretary-treasurer of the tri-county organization. George Ruble, of near Lancaster, was elected to that position. Trustees of the cooperative will elect the new trustee.

Pickaway county has two trustees on the board. The trustee in addition to Mr. Steeley is Ralph Head of Pickaway township.

Mr. Steeley said he had submitted his resignation because both trustees of Pickaway county are from the eastern portion of the county. He believed the western section, in which lines will soon be constructed, should be represented on the board. Lines are being staked in the western section of the county. The contract for construction is to be awarded in the near future.

The cooperative embraces three counties, Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry. Headquarters of the cooperative are in Lancaster. Approximately 200 miles of lines serving 600 customers are to be erected soon in the western part of Pickaway county.

The county advisory board is comprised of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township, chairman; Mr. Steeley, Mr. Head, Jesse Pitt, Muhlenberg township; Harry Reiterman, Monroe township; Dewey Downs, Darby township; and D. W. Macklin, Saltcreek township.

This meeting of the advisory board will be the first held in several years. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the Farm Bureau home.

SOCIETY

Usher at Cincinnati Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of S. Court street left Thursday for Cincinnati where Mr. Crites will serve as usher at the wedding of Miss Georgine Bee Harper of Cincinnati and Mr. Paul Wherritt Holstein Jr., of Columbus.

The wedding will be Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church of Kennedy Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Crites were guests at a buffet supper Thursday following the wedding rehearsal, entertained by the brother and sister of the bride for the members of the wedding party.

Presbyterian Social Club

Mrs. Richard Jones will read her original play, "Life of Abraham Lincoln," at the Friday meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church.

The session will open at 7:30 p. m. and the report of the nominating committee will be received during the business hour.

The entertainment for the evening is in charge of the year program committee including Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Lutheran Society to Meet

The Lutheran Ladies' Society of East Ringgold will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. W. L. May of East Ringgold.

Mrs. W. E. Picens and mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, of Pickney street have returned after a visit in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens and family.

Mrs. John Bonecutter and daughter, Joanna, of Wilmington are spending a few days with her father, Dr. A. D. Blackburn of 321 S. Pickaway street.

FORTNER FINED ON ONE CHARGE, FACES ANOTHER

Clinton Fortner, 48, E. Mill street, pleaded guilty in Common Pleas court Saturday to an indictment charging that he drove an auto without an operator's license and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Twenty-eight days of the sentence were suspended on condition that Fortner refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors for six months. Fortner will serve the two days in jail next week, court officials said.

Another charge, alleging he drove an auto when intoxicated, is pending against him in Common Pleas court.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Gelb, E. High street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Berger hospital.

Fred C. Clark will speak over radio station WPAY, Portsmouth, from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., Monday on the campaigns being conducted for the benefit of crippled children.

Regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday in the American Hotel coffee shop. A further discussion of housing conditions in the city is planned for the meeting.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is ill with a severe cold.

Byron Hoover, Columbus, has been named manager of Stone's Grill, S. Court street. He replaces Robert Beveridge, who has been transferred to another city.

Meeting of the Pickaway county Poultry Congress committee will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau home.

The Rev. S. S. Davis, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will return to the pulpit Sunday morning. He is improved after a three month illness.

There will be 20 dandy building lots for sale soon. They are located at the northeast corner of Northridge Road (paved street) and the East side of Atwater St. Finest location in the city. See John C. Goeller.

A team of bowlers representing the Circleville Elks lodge will compete Sunday in the national Elks tournament at Toledo. Included will be Warren Baker, captain; Art McGran, Marion Good, Morris Gordon and Manley Smith. The team will roll on the 8:30 p. m. shift.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be conducted Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom.

RUSSELL BUSH DIES AT 26 IN PARENTS' HOME

Russell Peters Bush, 26, died at 7 a. m. Saturday at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, Circleville township. Death was caused by complications after a 10 day illness.

Mr. Bush was born May 28, 1912 in Ross county, a son of William and Laura Woodward Peters. He was unmarried.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. William Brown, W. Ohio street; three brothers, Harley Peters of Wellston, and Raymond and Frank Peters of Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Seymour, Circleville, Mrs. May Van Gundy, Lancaster, and Mrs. Frances Porter, Columbus, and his foster parents.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Rinehart funeral home with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

THREE MUST DIE FOR MURDER OF OHIO POLICEMAN

COLUMBUS, April 15—Following the refusal of Governor John W. Bricker to intervene, the last avenue of escape today appeared closed to Harry and Henry Dingleline, Springfield, and Harry Chapman, Chicago, who are under sentence to die in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair next Wednesday night.

"The supreme court," the Governor said, "has fixed the date for the execution and nothing has been presented to me which would justify interference."

Confined in death row for the past 13 months, the Dinglelines, father and son, and Chapman, were convicted of the fatal shooting of a Springfield peace officer, Edward Furey, near Crystal Lake, O., on Sept. 3, 1937.

The gun battle, which resulted in the death also of Patrolman Martin Randolph and Robert Cornette, a bandit, occurred following a holdup in Springfield.

Harry, 39, and Henry, 29, are the first father and son combination ever under sentence to be electrocuted at the prison. Their execution, along with Chapman, will be the third triple electrocution in the penitentiary's history. In appealing to the governor for a clemency hearing, attorneys for the doomed man met opposition from the Clark county prosecutor.

SOLONS' SEARCH FOR PEACE ACT GETS NOWHERE

Congress In Deadlock On Proposals For Effective Neutrality Law

President Roosevelt said early this year he wanted the existing neutrality act revamped to give him more discretion in handling foreign policy. Seven proposals were introduced in the senate and a hot fight developed.

WASHINGTON, April 15—With two weeks of public hearings completed, the senate foreign relations committee—apparently the entire congress as well—came to a virtual deadlock today over differing proposals for neutrality legislation to replace the existing law.

There was a bare possibility that the proposal of the foreign relations committee chairman, Senator Pittman (D) Nevada, might be recommended by the committee. But there was no sentiment in the senate proper to indicate that this proposal might be written into law.

Pittman's bill would set up a strict cash and carry law, permitting sale of munitions and non-military supplies to any belligerent able to send its ships to American shores, pay for the goods and haul it away.

Vigorous Opposition

Opposition to the Pittman bill was vigorous, and based on the contention that it would permit a belligerent in control of the high seas to get supplies. To this extent it was admitted by sponsors that it was unneutral, but these supporters, like the administration, leaned toward England and France in their sympathies, and felt that the British navy could control the seas and thus benefit from the proposed law.

At any rate, the Pittman bill has become the objective of the administration campaigners who earlier sought a law which would permit the president to name the aggressor in any foreign conflict and throw American economic support to the defenders. Early in the committee hearings it became obvious that the latter objective was utterly beyond attainment.

Four years ago, as a matter of fact, Senator Pittman himself told President Roosevelt in a private conference that, in his opinion, congress would never consent to granting the president power to name the aggressor.

Lengthy Hearings

Two weeks of hearings have brought only six witnesses before the committee, and Chairman Pittman hopes to conclude the hearings by the end of next week. He believes his bill will be reported, but opposition forces are mustering their members for a bitter-end fight.

A closely knit bloc of senators opposed to any legislation which would permit the president to name the aggressor has been formed, and went into action on the senate floor during the week. Senator George (D) Georgia, head of this bloc, and warned that its activities have just begun. He added that he saw little chance for any comprehensive neutrality legislation at this session of congress. He explained:

"We are maintaining an alertness, we who are anxious to keep this nation out of war by any means possible. Our group is made up of men who have the conviction that we have a responsibility to keep this country out of war."

"Here is Europe torn to pieces by conflict. War on a wide scale is imminent. Probably human civilization could not withstand another world war."

"It is supremely important for the United States to stay out of any foreign conflict."

ACORD FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE TUESDAY AT 2:30

A postponement in the time of services for Mrs. Sabina Jane Acord, 91, widow of David Acord, was announced Saturday.

The services will be held in the Albaugh chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., instead of Sunday at the same hour as previously arranged. The Rev. Charles Essick will officiate. Burial will be in Waverly cemetery.

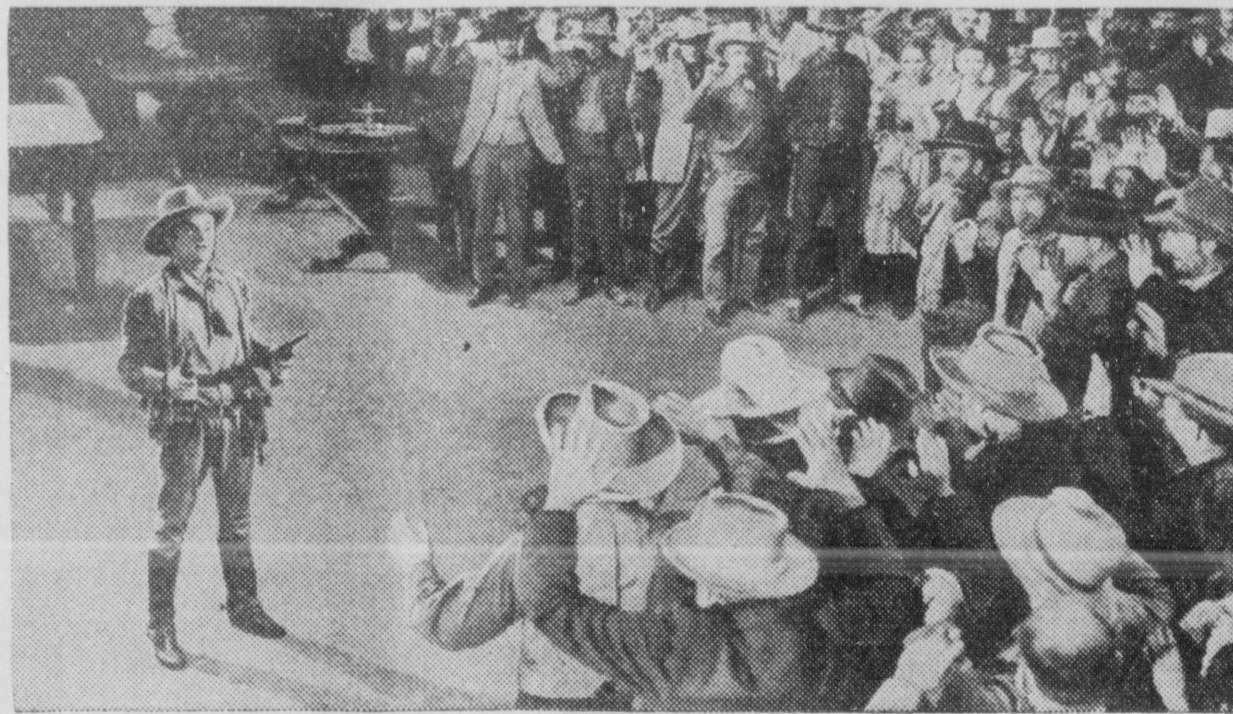
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In addition to consolidating W.P.A. and P.W.A., the new Public Works agency would have jurisdiction over the National Youth Administration, the Bureau of Public Roads (now under the Department of Agriculture), and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

YOUTH, 14, DIES OF BURNS AFTER NEWARK FLAMES

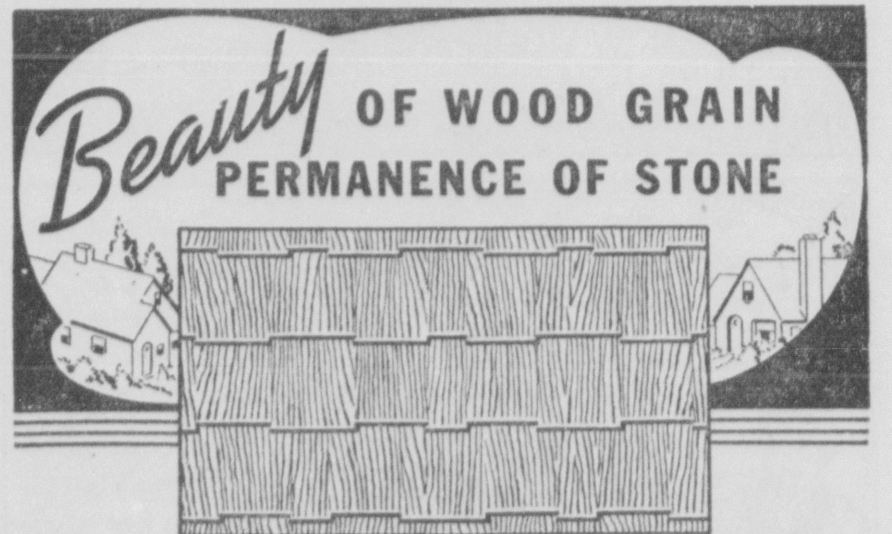
NEWARK, April 15—The second death from a kerosene explosion which previously claimed the

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